

Thundershowers
Variable cloudiness. Possible showers and thundershowers through Friday. High today and Friday, mid 80s. Low tonight, 64-66. High yesterday, 83; low, 65.

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FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Arrest 300 In Outbreak At Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — National Guardsmen broke up a fresh demonstration at Ohio State University today as drifting crowds of students began a second day of campus disorders. More than 50 were hurt in a 24-hour span and arrests approached 300.

Guardsmen wearing gas masks fired an irritant gas into a crowd gathered on the Oval, a grassy park in mid-campus.

Storms Rake Midcontinent; Report Damage

**Hail Pounds
8 States; High
Winds Reported**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Severe thunderstorms raked the midcontinent from Texas to Michigan today, unleashing numerous tornadoes, heavy rain and hail.

There were no immediate reports of injuries in the twisters which dipped into sections of Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota and Illinois.

Thunderstorms, which boiled up in summerlike heat in the nation's midsection Wednesday, continued throughout the night and into the early hours. Many communities were under tornado and severe-weather alerts.

Large hail hammered parts of Texas and Indiana. Smaller hail pelted areas of Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Illinois and Michigan.

Nearly 2 inches of rain poured onto Oklahoma City and Indianapolis.

Winds up to 80 miles an hour lashed the Quincy area of West-central Illinois. Gusts of 60 and 65 miles an hour swept Chicago suburban areas and sections of Missouri and Minnesota.

Farm buildings were destroyed by high winds near Streator, in north-central Illinois, before daybreak.

Numerous windows in homes and businesses were shattered in the southeastern Indiana community of Dillsboro. Three inches of rain accompanied the storm there.

The wind tore down trees in Versailles, Ind., and caused extensive damage in the Lineville, Iowa, area. Power lines were broken and several buildings were unroofed.

The wide belt of turbulent weather separated generally cool conditions in the West from unseasonably warm temperatures in most of East.

The mercury steamed into the upper 80s and low 90s in much of the Midwest again Wednesday and reached the 70s and 80s in most of the country eastward to the Atlantic.

The severe spring snow storm which staggered portions of the Rockies loosened its grip Wednesday. Ranchers in east-central Montana sought methods of reaching an estimated 20,000 head of stranded cattle. Snows up to 2 feet deep buried sections of the Rockies.

Temperatures before daybreak ranged from 21 at Evansville, Wyo., to 79 at Brownsville, Tex.

High Schoolers Cut Classes In Protest

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Most of the 400 pupils at Mahoning County's Springfield Local high school cut classes Wednesday afternoon to protest the dismissal of football coach Gene Stancin.

Principal Robert Hope said he "expected" the cuts and "I'm letting them get it out of their systems and I feel the majority of them do not fully understand why they are out there." Stancin had coached and taught history at the school for two years.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.60
Actual since April 1	6.20
Normal since April 1	3.41
AHEAD 2.79 INCHES	
Normal since Jan. 1	13.09
Actual since Jan. 1	12.47
River	8.90
Sunrise	6:33
Sunset	8:23

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

RMN To Explain Wider War



JUDGE MAKES CIRCUIT — Judge Harry A. Blackmun (right) takes in the Washington scene from the steps of the Capitol while making courtesy calls as hearings continue in the Senate on his nomination to the Supreme Court. Pointing out a few landmarks is Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich.

Welfare Plan Cost Disputed

**Senators See
Zooming Outlays**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee called back Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch today after his initial testimony produced sharp disagreement on the cost of President Nixon's plan to reform the welfare system.

The secretary, opening the administration's case for the bill Wednesday, acknowledged it may cost \$400 million more than the original \$4.4 billion estimate.

But Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., the committee's senior Republican, insisted the proposal is more likely to cost \$1.25 billion over the first projection.

While several GOP members drew a bead on the program's cost and how it could be met, Democrats said the proposal raised hopes that clearly could not be fulfilled.

Finch agreed the plan cannot answer all the needs of the poor but added it is not intended as a cure-all for unemployment problems.

The secretary said the plan would reduce the nation's poverty gap by about 60 per cent, set up national standards to make the welfare system more equitable, and provide real incentives to welfare recipients to get jobs.

Williams said he believed the cost has jumped by \$1.25 billion because the unemployment rate now is nearly a full percentage point higher than the 3.5 per cent figure used when the program's cost was estimated.

The Delaware senator also contended the higher benefit levels possible under the plan appeared to negate the argument that it can increase incentives for those on welfare to get jobs.

It would be possible, he said, for a family of four to get a \$7,405 income without any family member doing any work.

Williams said this would be more than the after-tax income of a family whose head earned more than \$9,000 in a job.

Quick OK Of Blackmun Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — A three-hour hearing devoid of any opposition has cleared the way for prompt Senate Judiciary Committee approval of Judge Harry A. Blackmun's nomination to the Supreme Court.

Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., called today's meeting in hopes of taking a vote but noted any member had the right to invoke a rule delaying action for a week.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said prior to the meeting he was inclined "to go a little more slowly" but hadn't decided whether to force postponement.

At Wednesday's hearing, Bayh told Blackmun "the fact that a man of your caliber and excellence is before us now provides some solace for past wounds and confrontations."

"Perhaps these old battles have been worthwhile," said Bayh, a leader in Senate rejection of President Nixon's earlier nominations of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth of Greenville, S.C. and Judge G. Harrold Carswell of Tallahassee, Fla.

The committee's favorable attitude to Blackmun cut across party lines and political philosophies.

Roundtown

A PUBLIC meeting of the Circleville Planning and Zoning Commission has been scheduled 8 p.m. Monday in City Hall, it was announced today by W. P. Yamarick, chairman of the commission.

The purpose of the meeting is to review publicly amendments to the zoning ordinance which City Council referred back to the commission before acting on it.

Ohio Guard Units Protect Major State Truck Routes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National Guardsmen began watching over truck traffic in northeastern and southwestern Ohio today after being called out by Gov. James A. Rhodes to prevent more violence in the 30-day-old Teamsters wildcat strike.

Rhodes, declaring Wednesday that the truck strike had created a state of emergency, activated 3,000 guardsmen in the Cleveland and Akron areas and another 700 in the Cincinnati area. Nonstriking truckers have been targets of violence in both areas.

Guardsmen began patrolling overpasses on main routes today as the first step in state plans to assure movement of critical supplies. Officers at the northern Ohio command post said convoys would be escorted "as requested on a priority basis" with the help of military and police aircraft.

Other plans called for motorized military patrols on main highways and the stationing of guards at truck terminals if requested.

Strikers, meanwhile, made an apparent peace feeler Wednesday by requesting Robert E. Sweeney, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, to mediate the dispute.

Sweeney, a former congressman and labor relations specialist, said he would try to meet today with Ohio Teamsters boss and international vice president William Presser and with John Kalnicki, president of 6,000-member Teamsters Local 407 in Cleveland. Presser said Wednesday he was in favor of the guard's activation.

Rhodes' decision to alert the National Guard followed a meeting between mayors and their representatives from 11 cities and Ohio Adj. Gen. Sylvester Del Corso in the offices of Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes.

Del Corso said guardsmen would not drive trucks, but help secure various routes needed

for movement of critical supplies.

Asked what would happen if a guard-protected convoy should be attacked by dissident Teamsters, Del Corso said the guardsmen would "return fire with fire."

Del Corso said the guard's activation was "not a strike-breaking situation" but rather "a protection of life and property."

Rhodes sent a telegram to Labor Secretary George P.

Shultz, saying in part, "I join those who urge you and the President to find a legal way to reopen negotiation for a national Teamsters' contract. Dissatisfaction with the contract proposed is at the root of present disorders."

Shultz replied, "To give in to the wildcaters would undermine national negotiations and would be an invitation to national disaster." He said suppression of Ohio violence was a state and local problem.

Administration Still Hopes To Stabilize U.S. Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economic signs remain mixed—some up, some down—but the Nixon administration is mounting a strong campaign to convince the nation it can "pull off the hat trick of economic history," restore stability without a recession.

A strong stock market rally and the first drop in the Wholesale Price Index in 18 months gave economic planners some grounds for joy Wednesday. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 13.06 points in recovering from its lowest point in six years.

But on the other side, New York economist Pierre Rinfret, a former Nixon campaign adviser, said an escalation of the war in Southeast Asia would mean worsened inflation and "the end of the American economy as we have known it."

And two little-noticed indicators gave a further clue to the nation's troubled business conditions—a rise in factory layoffs and a drop in help-wanted newspaper ads.

Rinfret's view was challenged by Treasury Undersecretary Charles E. Walker, who asserted at a seminar both attended: "I believe this administration is about to pull off the hat trick of economic history—restoring price stability after four years of inflation, without an old-fashioned recession or an unacceptable level of unemployment."

Another Treasury official gave the sensitive financial markets no cause for cheer, however. Paul A. Volcker, the undersecretary for monetary affairs, said corporate tax collections are \$1 billion to \$5 billion behind the amount predicted in January.

As a result, he said, the current federal budget is only "in

the neighborhood of balance."

The stock market's recovery from its earlier slump was nearly torpedoed by the Pentagon's announcement that U.S. advisers will go into Cambodia with South Vietnamese troops.

The average was up 7 points when the announcement came, but inside an hour had dropped 11. But it recovered for the largest gain in a month.

Legal Action Still Possible On Kennedy

BOSTON (AP) — A possibility remained today that further criminal action could result from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's auto accident last summer in which Mary Jo Kopechne died.

"There would be nothing to stop a grand jury from reopening the case," said a highly placed legal source close to proceedings already completed. "Grand juries have great latitude in Massachusetts."

In the event of a new grand jury investigation of the accident, however, there would remain the question of a state Supreme Court ruling in the case last year.

The court, in directing that the inquest into the accident be closed to the public, declared that the testimony given at the proceeding "should not be released until all threat of prosecution was removed."

Earlier this month, Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis, who requested the inquest, filed a formal statement saying that no further formal investigation was planned. Subsequently, the inquest transcript was ordered released and it was made public Wednesday.

Judge James A. Boyle of District Court, who presided at the inquest, said in his report, "There is probable cause to believe that... Kennedy operated his motor vehicle negligently."

Under Massachusetts law, this finding entitled Boyle to recommend that a charge of driving to endanger be brought against Kennedy.

He did not make that recommendation, however, nor did he explain why he refrained from doing so.

"This may be significant," the source said, "but it's difficult to say without an explanation."

Solons Blast U.S.-Viet Move Into Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid a storm of criticism in Congress, President Nixon addressed the nation tonight to explain his surprise decision to provide U.S. military support for a South Vietnamese thrust into Cambodia.

In a test of congressional reaction, the House scheduled a vote today on an amendment by Rep. Ogen Rid, R-N.Y., prohibiting the United States from sending ground troops into Cambodia.

A full-scale airing of the administration's controversial move appeared certain when the Senate—and its Foreign Relations Committee—came back after a day's recess.

Nixon set his nationally televised address for 9 p.m. EDT. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the speech will relate to Cambodia and U.S. forces in Vietnam. Ziegler said a Cambodian request for direct U.S. arms aid remains under consideration.

Members of both parties joined in protest Wednesday after the decision was announced first in Saigon, then in Washington by the Pentagon, to provide advisers, air support and other aid for the South Vietnamese action.

Top Senate Democrats, including Sens. Mike Mansfield, Edward M. Kennedy, J. W. Fulbright, Edmund S. Muskie, and George S. McGovern, denounced it as a move to widen the Vietnam war.

Senior Republican members of the Foreign Relations Committee joined in. Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, a veteran GOP leader, cautioned the action might have an "extremely bad" effect on GOP political prospects in the November elections.

The chairmen of House and Senate armed services committees, Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., and Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., backed the move. But Stennis added he opposes massive military aid to Cambodia.

Announcement of the new U.S. move came during the Senate recess and two days after a near-unanimous Senate Foreign Relations Committee strongly opposed both American aid to the new Cambodian government or help for South Vietnamese action against Communist forces in Cambodia.

The Pentagon announcement, by Asst. Defense Secretary Daniel Z. Henkin, said the U.S. Command in Saigon "is prepared to provide support" to the South Vietnamese, including "advisers, tactical air, air coordinators, medical evacuation and some logistics assistance."

Henkin said enemy sanctuaries in Cambodia "have imposed an increasing threat to the security of free world forces in South Vietnam."

The decision also came 10 days after Nixon announced further U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam—and predicted, "We finally have in sight the just peace we are seeking."

Nothing this, Muskie told newsmen "the burden is on him to demonstrate convincingly there has been such a change" since then to warrant the new U.S. action.

Mansfield called the decision to send U.S. advisers into Cambodia "the first step in the

(Continued on Page 2)

Judge Critical Of Kennedy Actions In Death, Inquest Shows

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's claim that a wrong turn led to his plunge from a narrow bridge on Chappaquiddick Island has been disputed by an inquest judge who said the senator was negligent in the accident that killed Mary Jo Kopechne.

Kennedy said he rejected as unjustified the inference and the findings of Judge James A. Boyle, whose inquest report raised new questions about the accident that altered American politics.

And with his statement, the last of the Kennedy brothers said Wednesday he would speak no more of the fateful night on Chappaquiddick.

"The facts of this incident are now fully public," he said, "and

eventual judgment and understanding rests where it belongs."

On Nov. 3, the 38-year-old assistant majority leader seeks re-election to the U.S. Senate. He said he did not know whether the inquest papers made public Wednesday would be used against him in the campaign.

Kennedy's inquest testimony gave no clear account of his reasons for failing to report the accident to police until more than 10 hours after it happened. He denied any personal involvement with Miss Kopechne and said that at no time the night of the accident was he under the influence of alcohol.

In his tardy police report on the July 18 accident, and in his testimony to the secret inquest

last Jan. 5, Kennedy said he turned by mistake onto the dirt road that led him to Dike Bridge and the accident. He said he and Miss Kopechne were headed for the ferry from Chappaquiddick back to Edgartown, on Martha's Vineyard.

In the major surprise of the inquest papers, Boyle said he didn't believe it. The judge, who retires from the bench at midnight tonight, recited the inquest evidence, then declared:

"I infer a reasonable and probable explanation of the totality of the above facts is that Kennedy and Kopechne did not intend to return to Edgartown at this time; that Kennedy did not intend to drive to the ferry slip and his turn onto Dike Road was intentional."

That road leads away from the ferry crossing, across the bridge to a lonely, undeveloped beach on the easterly shore of Chappaquiddick.

Boyle's report described the bridge this way:

"Dike Bridge is a wooden structure 10 feet, six inches wide, has timber curbs on each side four inches high by 10 inches wide, no other guardrails, and runs at an angle of 27 degrees to the left of the road. There are no signs or artificial lights on the bridge or its approach."

"A speed of even 20 miles per hour, as Kennedy testified to, operating a car as large as this Oldsmobile," the judge declared, "would at least be negligent and, possibly, reckless. If

Kennedy knew of this hazard, his operation of the vehicle constituted criminal conduct."

The judge said Kennedy had been driven over the bridge twice on the day of the accident.

"I believe it probable that Kennedy knew of the hazard that lay ahead of him on Dike Road but that, for some reason not apparent from the testimony, he failed to exercise due care as he approached the bridge," the judge said.

Boyle's report, dated Feb. 18, did not explain why no additional charge was filed against Kennedy, who pleaded guilty on July 25 to leaving the scene of the accident. Boyle sentenced him to two months in jail, suspended, and a year's probation. The possibility of new charges

remained among the unanswered questions. By state Supreme Court order, the inquest papers were released only after Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis pronounced the case closed and certified that he planned no further prosecution.

Until that time, the inquest transcript and the Boyle report were locked in a courthouse safe.

A new Dukes County grand jury goes into session next month, and a top Massachusetts legal official says there is nothing to prevent it from reopening the case.

Boyle could not be reached for comment.

In Kennedy's two hour appearance at the inquest in Edgartown District Court, he testi-

fied that his destination when he and Miss Kopechne left a Chappaquiddick party was the Katamora Motor Inn in Edgartown, where she was staying, and then the Sairetown Inn, where he had a room.

In his report, Boyle noted that Kennedy normally did not drive, and that John B. Crimmins, his chauffeur, was among the guests at the Chappaquiddick party. Six men were there, as were six young women who had worked in the presidential campaign of the late Robert F. Kennedy.

Among the other points Boyle cited: "Kennedy told only Crimmins that he was leaving for Shire" (Continued on Page 2)

Deaths And Funerals

MR. HOMER WIGGINS
Mr. Homer Wiggins, 132 Walnut St., died early Thursday morning at his residence. Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

DR. DAVID F. BAKER
Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Friday in Walnut Grove Cemetery for Dr. David F. Baker, 50, of Columbus, whose body was recovered Tuesday from Long Island Sound. Raymond Dronsfield will officiate.

Arrangements were completed by Southwick Funeral Chapel, 3100 N. High St., Columbus.

MRS. GOLDIE M. FANNIN
Mrs. Goldie Mae Fannin, 67, 1265 N. Court St., died 11:35 p.m. Wednesday at Berger Hospital.

Born Feb. 13, 1903 in Morgan County, Ky., she was the daughter of Mose and Ida Johnson Cox.

She is survived by her husband, Francis; five sons, Ivan Fannin, Baltimore, Md.; Rufus Fannin, Grove City; Chandler Fannin, Columbus; Emory Fannin, Orient; and Evan Fannin, 157 E. Main St. Two daughters, Mrs. Lovetta Morrison, Columbus and Mrs. Faye Miller, Millersport; 20 grandchildren and four great grandchildren; two brothers, Emory and Dewey Cox, Lancaster.

Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with Rev. Carl Wetherill officiating. Burial will be in Beckett Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon Friday.

MR. KAY (JACK) PHILLIPS
Mr. Kay (Jack) Phillips, 69, Route 3, London, died Wednesday afternoon in Marysville Memorial Hospital.

Born Nov. 24, 1900 in Pickaway County, he was the son of William H. and Clara Curry Phillips.

He was a retired farmer. Survivors include his widow, Grace Marie; two daughters, Donna Kay Stephens and Patricia Marie Brady, both of

Tires Stolen

Two tires were taken off a car owned by Steve Gussman, 600 N. Court St., while it was parked at Prairie Lanes Wednesday night, according to a report filed with Circleville Police.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$24.25; 220 - 240 lbs., \$23.75; 240-260 lbs., \$23.25; 260-280 lbs., \$22.75; 280-300 lbs., \$22.25; 300-350 lbs., \$21.25; 350-400 lbs., \$20.25; 180 - 190 lbs., \$23.25; 160-180 lbs., \$22.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Ear Corn 1.19
Shelled Corn 1.24
Wheat 1.50
Oats87
Soybeans 2.53
Speltz79
Heavy Hens18
Eggs22

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:
Wheat 1.46
Ear Corn 1.20
Shelled Corn 1.25
Soybeans 2.52
Oats86

Cash prices paid to farmers in Columbus:
Wheat 1.46
Ear Corn 1.20
Shelled Corn 1.25
Soybeans 2.52
Oats86

COLUMBUS
Columbus, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (163 central, 164 Ohio) reported to the Ohio Department of Agriculture: 2500 estimated butcher hogs 25 cents lower, 2500 steady, No. 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs. 24.00-24.75, graded No. 1 meat types 220-240 lbs. 23.50-24.75, over 240 lbs. 23.00-24.00, ungraded butchers 190-210 lbs. 21.75-24.00, 220-240 lbs. 23.50-24.00, 240-260 lbs. 22.75-23.75; 260-280 lbs. 22.50-23.00; 280-300 lbs. 22.00-22.50; over 300 lbs. 21.00-22.00.
Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.)
Steady, slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 22.25 - 22.50; good 21.50-22.25; standard 20.00-21.75; utility 21.25-22.00. Butcher stock: choice heifers 27.25 - 29.40; good 26.00-27.50; standard 25.00-26.50; utility 22.00-25.00. Commercial bulls: 24.00 - 26.25. Cows: standard and choice 22.25 - 25.00; utility 20.50-22.75; canners 18.75-20.75.
Veal calves, Steady, choice and prime veals 35.00 - 41.00; choice and good 32.00 - 36.00; standard and good 31.00-33.00; utility 19.00 - 22.00.
Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 21.00 - 23.00; good and choice 20.25 - 21.75; commercial and good 19.00-23.50; utility 13.00 - down; slaughter sheep 8.00 - down.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Be not afraid of life.

—William James

Presented As A

Public Service Every Day By

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Circleville

the home; one son Max H., also of the home; six grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Merle Carver, London and a brother Jay, Mt. Sterling; nieces and nephews.

Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rader Funeral Home, London, with burial in Darbyville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p.m. Friday.

Creachbaum Appeal Under Consideration

The Fourth District Court of Appeals closed their spring session Monday with hearings on four cases involving the Pickaway County Court.

An appeal by attorneys for Thomas Creachbaum, the Fayette County farmer convicted of a check "kiting" spree involving the New Holland and Sabina First National Banks, was heard by presiding Judge Gordon B. Gray of Athens, Judge Homer Abele of McArthur and Judge Earl Stephenson of Portsmouth.

Providing arguments for Creachbaum were Columbus attorney James Britt and former 10th District Appeals Judge, John Duffy. Bob Huffer represented the State of Ohio at the hearing. A decision by the judges is not expected for several months.

Also heard was a lawsuit dispute involving a local veterinarian, Dr. Paul Teegarden, Joseph Fardolo, of New York, is questioning a local court's decision dismissing the case.

In the case of State of Ohio vs. Carl E. Halleck, the convicted murder is seeking a reversal of the local court's decision and life sentence to the Ohio Penitentiary. His case was assigned here from Ironton.

A civil case involving a legal tie-up of the Shirley F. Norman estate, concerning Lethal Wall and George Barnes, who claim a portion of the proceeds from the sale of real estate. Their claims had been refused by the administratrix Frances Foreman and the action upheld.

Arrest . . .

(Continued from Page 1) have no hesitancy in summoning and retaining sufficient security forces to preserve order.

Spokesmen at University and Grant hospitals said three of those shot were hospitalized. Five of those wounded by gunfire were students.

Most of the other injured suffered cuts and bruises, and some were treated for the effects of tear gas.

By dawn, police said, 235 persons had been arrested including one young man accused of sniping.

Police charged Ignacio Cruse Obregon, 23, who lived in the university area, with assault with a deadly weapon. They alleged he shot at a highway patrol helicopter and a policeman with a 7mm rifle.

The violence apparently was triggered by the arrest of a student leader after a group of youths set up a barricade at a campus entrance.

The students reportedly were part of a group which had been picketing eight university buildings and boycotting classes in an effort to get administration officials to negotiate student demands for equal rights for black students and more student representation in university affairs. Ohio State has an enrollment of more than 40,000.

The city imposed a 9 p.m. curfew on a two-square-mile area surrounding the campus and police sealed off six blocks of High Street.

Officers then began making mass arrests, carting youths off to jail in busloads. The police department said charges ranged from disorderly conduct and resisting arrest to curfew violation.

Attendance Record

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Maebel Farley, who retires in June, has taught for 48 years in the Orchard District school without a single day's absence.

STARLIGHT
8:50 Showtime
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
LIZA MINNELLI - In
"Sterile Cuckoo"
PLUS
"Assassination Bureau"

Solons Blast

(Continued from Page 1) wrong direction." Noting that Capitol Hill was concerned and uneasy, the Democratic leader added: "This could now be called the Indochinese war. What is happening now is a whole new ball game."

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott refused to discuss the action, Sen. Robert P. Griffin, assistant GOP leader, personally backed the move but he acknowledged opposition among his colleagues.

Both GOP leaders failed to receive immediate word of the action from the administration, first learning of the decision from news reports.

Griffin, however, said the matter was discussed at the weekly Republican Policy Committee luncheon. "They expressed the realization that this is a serious step," he said. "Some of them expressed opposition, but mostly there was a wait-and-see attitude."

With the Senate out of session, a stream of senators went to the Senate Press Gallery to comment.

Mansfield, Aiken and two fellow Foreign Relations members, Republican John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky and Democrat Frank Church of Idaho, announced plans for an amendment to pending military sales legislation to ban aid to Cambodia. This could come up as early as next week.

Aiken, asked if he thought Nixon had received the Foreign Relations Committee's message, said, "I think he got a stronger message from somewhere else."

"I didn't think the President would do what he is reported to have done and I've never been so disappointed in my life."

But the critics doubted whether anything could be done short of the unprecedented and unlikely step of withholding military appropriations.

McGovern and Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, D-Ore., nevertheless announced they will sponsor an amendment to the military procurement authorization bill barring U.S. funds for Southeast Asia, in the absence of a declaration of war, except in relation to withdrawal of U.S. forces.

"After all the tragic lessons of Vietnam," McGovern said, "it seems a nightmare to me that our leaders are actually committing us to war in another Southeast Asian country."

But Rivers said he saw no reason not to back the move, saying Cambodia long has been used as a staging area for Vietnam. Stennis echoed that statement, adding "This could be a turning point in the war to the good for us."

Seven Juveniles Appear In Court

Traffic violations are abundant on the docket of the Pickaway County Juvenile Court.

Driving without operator's licenses brought restrictions to four local youths. Danny Nichols, 15, Commercial; William Lyons, 16, Lockbourne; James Jester, 17, Route 2 and Debbie Dunn, 16, Ashville, were all ordered not to apply for their licenses until six months after their 18th birthdays or after they had successfully completed a drivers' education course.

Charged with reckless operation were Thomas J. Lynch, 16, Route 2 and Mark Kneec, 16, Stoutsville. Both boys were involved in minor accidents.

Lynch was ordered not to apply for his drivers license for six months and Kneec had his license suspended for six weeks.

Failure to keep assured clear distance ahead resulted in a three week license restriction for Michael L. Morrow, 17, of New Holland. He was given permission to drive to several school functions by Judge Cline.

Officer At School

Circleville Policeman Jack Mills is attending a 4-day seminar on juvenile delinquency at Maple Heights.

CLIFTONA THEATRE
Tonight at 7:30 P.M. Only — Friday at 7 & 9 P.M.
Saturday at 2, 7 & 9 P.M. — Sunday at 2 & 7:30 P.M.
"A MOVIE FOR ALL AGES"
A LEGEND IN HIS OWN TIME!
"Johnny Cash,"
THE MAN HIS WORLD HIS MUSIC!
COMING NEXT
"THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY"

Viet Spearheads Thrust Deep In Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — A South Vietnamese armored task force pushed 24 miles into Cambodia today, occupied one town from which the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese drove the Cambodian army earlier this month, and at dusk was rolling into another.

The large Vietnamese task force did not fire a shot in taking Chipou and entering Prasaut, on Highway 1. But another task force thrusting in from another direction encountered heavy enemy resistance early this afternoon.

With U.S. advisers accompanying them and American planes and artillery supporting them, more than 15,000 South Vietnamese troops were pushing across a section of eastern Cambodia in a pincer operation to smash North Vietnamese base camps.

South Vietnamese spokesmen reported 435 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese killed, many of them by American planes.

Two American advisers were wounded, the U.S. Command said. They were the first U.S. ground casualties reported in an offensive operation on Cambodian soil, although other Americans have been wounded in planes that strayed across the border.

Field reports said South Vietnamese casualties so far were 32 killed and 168 wounded, including 55 wounded, their commander said, when U.S. helicopter gunships fired by mistake on a battalion of government troops.

Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett reported from Chipou that the task force moving into Prasaut expected to link up Friday morning with

Cambodian troops operating out of Svay Rieng, the provincial capital. But a Cambodian government spokesman in Phnom Penh said the Americans and the South Vietnamese had not informed his government of the invasion, and Cambodian forces were taking no part in the operation.

He told a questioner that since "Cambodia is a neutral country," the Phnom Penh government "does not approve this type of intervention by foreign forces."

The decision to move so deep into Cambodia was not made until 10:30 this morning, the operation commander, Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri, said. The original targets of the invasion force were Viet Cong and North Vietnamese bases just a few miles inside the border, but Tri said he decided to make a major

thrust along Route 1 "so that we could finish the job, neat and tidy."

About 40 of his M48 tanks and armored personnel carriers, loaded with a battalion of Cambodian-born mercenaries led by U.S. Special Forces officers, and other battalions of Vietnamese infantry, moved off down the blacktopped highway at noon.

They had rolled through Chipou by 2:30 p.m. Late in the afternoon the task force commander reported forward elements had entered Prasaut, 24 miles from the border, and encountered no resistance.

The Saigon government said earlier its forces had been ordered to return to Vietnam "after the termination of the operation." Tri told newsmen his forces would remain "for many days—we need much time to search the whole area."

He also claimed he had a team in Svay Rieng for liaison with the Cambodian army.

As the United States for the first time extended its war to Cambodia, the North Vietnamese scored a new success in Laos and attacked allied forces in the northern provinces of South Vietnam.

North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao troops seized the southernmost Laotian provincial capital of Attapeu, about 25 miles north of the Cambodia border. The move appeared to have more political than military implications since Communist forces had surrounded the town for years.

North Vietnamese troops made three attacks on allied forces in northern South Vietnam and shot down two American helicopters. Five Americans and 15 North Vietnamese were reported killed and 29 Americans wounded. South Vietnamese casualties were reported light.

At least 25 American advisers accompanied the four South Vietnamese task forces which pushed into Cambodia west of Saigon Wednesday. Gen. Tri said two Americans were accompanying each of his infantry battalions. He said some of the advisers were there for liaison between the ground forces and the U.S. helicopter gunships supporting the operation.

Arnett reported from Tri's command post a few miles from the border that the United States, in addition to providing artillery and air support for the South Vietnamese, was evacuating their wounded by helicopter. "The operation is going well," Tri said.

The Viet Cong radio denounced the offensive, saying in a broadcast: "The U.S. aggressors and the Thieu-Ky clique flatly launched a major operation into Cambodian territory to kill Khmer people and massacre Vietnamese nationals."

First reports said the invaders had captured more than 150 weapons and 50 tons of rice and destroyed a vast complex of base camps that included 160 storage huts and 350 bunkers.

The offensive is in flat, densely populated rice country extending from the Plain of Reeds in South Vietnam about 30 miles westward to Svay Rieng, a provincial capital to which Cambodian forces in the area retreated several weeks ago under Viet Cong attack.

The region curves southeastward into Vietnam and is called the Parrot's Beak on U.S. military maps because that's what its shape suggested to some military mapmaker. The Cambodian army has estimated 15,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops are in the sector.

The allied commands in Saigon issued their weekly casualty

reports showing 94 Americans, 436 South Vietnamese troops and 2,368 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops killed in action last week. The week before the totals were 101 Americans, 640 South Vietnamese and 2,962 of the enemy.

Another 1,291 Americans were wounded last week, 593 more than the previous week.

Judge . . .

(Continued from Page 1) town, and requested the car key

"Kopechne roomed with Esther Newburgh, the latter having in her possession the key to their room."

"Kopechne told no one, other than Kennedy, that she was leaving for Katama Shores and did not ask Newburgh for the room key."

"Kopechne left her pocketbook at the cottage when she drove off with Kennedy."

"It was known that the ferry ceased operation about midnight and special arrangements must be made for a later trip. No such arrangements were made."

Kennedy testified that after the plunge he recalled Miss Kopechne struggling, kicking "and I, at this time, opened my eyes and realized I was upside down, that water was crashing in on me, that it was pitch black . . ."

"I realized that Mary Jo and I had to get out of the car."

He said he remembered pushing at the door, groping for the window.

"And I remember the last sensation of being completely out of air and inhaling what must have been a half a lung full of water and assuming . . . that I wasn't going to get out of that car alive and then somehow I can remember coming up to the last energy of just pushing, pressing and coming up to the surface."

Kennedy said the tide swept him 30 to 40 feet from the car. He said he waded back against the current, began diving to the automobile in an effort to rescue Miss Kopechne.

He said he dove seven or eight times, until he was exhausted, then crawled and staggered to the bank of the pond. After 15 or 20 minutes, Kennedy said, he started down the road, "walking, trotting, jogging, stumbling as fast as I possibly could."

Back at the cottage, Kennedy found Raymond S. La Rosa outside and asked for his cousin, Joseph F. Gargan, and Paul F. Markham, a friend and former U.S. attorney, who were in the cottage.

He, Gargan and Markham drove back to the bridge, Gargan and Markham stripped and began diving to the submerged car. Kennedy said they tried for 45 minutes to find Miss Kopechne. They failed, took Kennedy to the ferry crossing, urging him to report the accident to police, then returned to the cottage.

NORTH AUTO THEATRE
FRI. - SAT. - SUN. 2 HITS
CLINT EASTWOOD
HANG 'EM HIGH
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
THE GOOD, THE BAD & THE UGLY
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Egyptian Forces Hit Israel; U.S. Eyes Soviet Presence

TEL AVIV (AP) — Egyptian forces crossed the Suez Canal before dawn today in a raid Cairo said was its "largest and deepest since the June 1967 war." The Israelis said they repelled the raiders with troops, guns and warplanes and sank four of their boats.

Egypt said an infantry battalion "in full force and weaponry" crossed the canal south of Ismailia and inflicted "heavy damages and casualties." Israel said the Egyptians suffered losses but didn't say how many and made no mention of Israeli casualties.

Israeli spokesmen said the attackers crossed the canal in eight-man boats and tried to storm an Israeli emplacement.

This was sure to raise expectations in Israel that Nixon might now agree to send the Israelis some of the new jet fighters he refused them last month. He said then if the balance of power in the Middle East changed, the United States

would "take action to deal with that situation."

The Israeli government said in a special announcement Wednesday that Russian pilots were flying operational missions over the Nile Delta, where Egypt reportedly has installed advanced Soviet SA3 antiaircraft missiles, but so far had stayed west of the Suez Canal combat zone.

A senior Israeli staff officer in Tel Aviv said "scores" of Soviet pilots are flying in Egypt, training Egyptian pilots as well as patrolling the country's interior "to be ready for interception should an Israeli aircraft try to come in."

Informants in Washington said Israel notified the United States about a week ago that Russian pilots were flying MIG21 fighters inside Egypt.

The Egyptian mission to the United Nations neither confirmed nor denied the Israeli report but said in a statement that "Egypt's right to defend its air space cannot be subjected to discussion."

Court News

Divorce Granted
L. G. Franklin Cotton vs Susan N. Cotton

Barbara Sanchez vs John Sanchez
William Tussing vs Judith Tussing

Contract Suits
Alma L. Marshall, Route 3, Ashville vs Laura B. Lutz, Route 2, Yellowbud; plaintiff alleges Mrs. Lutz reneged on her part of a contract agreement involving the sale of real estate owned by plaintiff in Walnut Twp. and seeks judgment of \$9,999 plus interest.

Divorce Filed
Robert C. Shaw, Williamsport vs John H. Shaw, Williamsport; couple was married Jan. 18, 1958; four children; plaintiff alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Lockbourne Boy Struck By Car
A five-year-old Lockbourne boy was struck by an auto at 3:25 p.m. Wednesday on County Road 525 in Harrison Twp.

Billy Moore was taken to Children's Hospital, Columbus, after being hit by a car driven by Samuel D. George, 53, of Lockbourne.

George told Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Bob Hoover the boy darted out of a ditch into the path of his auto. He was not cited.

Reporting to Ft. Hayes Industrial Center, Columbus, were Donald L. Cozad, Route 4; Curtis Combs, 107 Fairview Ave.; and William B. Houser, Route 1, Williamsport.

Red Cross Volunteers were on hand to serve coffee and doughnuts, donated by Lindsey's Bakery, to the men prior to their departure from Circleville.

Volunteers also presented each registrant with a packet containing writing materials and other small items, a gift from Red Cross and Sertoma Club.

SPORT COATS
by **CURLEE** and **PALM BEACH**
Lightweight
Comfort
For As Little As
\$47.50
• Stripes
• Checks
• Solids
CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP

GIVE OUR BEST TO Mother... FLOWERS
• CUT FLOWERS
• CORSAGES
• PLANTERS
• COMBINATION POTS
• GERANIUMS
• GLOXINIAS • MUMS
• HANGING BASKETS
Ready Now
Vegetable Plants, Rose Bushes, Perennials, Annuals
Open Sunday Afternoons During May
WALNUT STREET GREENHOUSE
224 Walnut St. — 474-6777

Law And Order Crisis Hits Britain

LONDON (AP) — A year's jump of 22½ per cent in violent crime has pushed the law and order issue to the forefront of British politics.

Crimes of violence and robbery on subways and double-decked buses are up by more than half. Claims for state compensation by victims of criminal assaults rose 9 per cent for the first quarter of 1970 over the like period last year.

Indictable offenses "known to the police" reached nearly 1½ million last year. Only 42 per cent of them were cleared up. And nobody knows how many crimes were committed without ever getting attention of the law enforcement men.

The police force may be having its worst time since the Gilbert and Sullivan opera "Pirates of Penzance" disclosed to the Victorian public that "a policeman's lot is not a happy one."

The chance of a bobby's being attacked while pounding his beat is now about twice what it was five years ago. He has only his nightstick for defense.

The blue-helmeted bobbies complain they are overworked and underpaid. Campaigns to draw a better class of recruits meet only partial success. The bid to get nonwhites into the ranks seems almost a total failure.

Sir John Waldron, 61, commissioner of metropolitan police, blames society in part for the rising crime figures.

"This part of the day and age of permissiveness," he told a gathering of Fleet Street crime reporters, "the age of fiddling, of everyone living up to the hilt. There is little pride today, little dignity, no stigma if you appear in court—no shame."

In face of an attitude of

"What can I get away with?" sentences for serious crime. Waldron feels the only alternative to capital punishment—abolished since 1964—is heavy thinking on much the same line.

Laurelville News

By Mrs. Ray Poling

Last Tuesday evening members of the Les Amies Sunday School class of the Trinity Methodist Church and guests enjoyed a carry in dinner at the home of Mrs. Robert West.

Mrs. Hugh Poling read the devotions and Mrs. West read from the Upper Room. The hostess then showed some home movies. Those enjoying the evening were: Mrs. Orville Kempton, Mrs. Merwin McClelland, Mrs. Poling, Mrs. Melvin Mettler, Miss Margaret Chilcote, Mrs. Ramon Maxson, Mrs. Carl Swackhammer, Mrs. Don Kempton, Miss Goldie Byers, Mrs. Raymond Rice, Mrs. Robert Bowers, Mrs. Howard Egan, Mrs. William Cook, Miss Celesta Hoy and the hostess.

Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards and Mrs. George Reid visited Thursday evening with Joe Elick at a nursing home near Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klusmeyer of Galesburg, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. William Goodchild were last Sunday guests of Miss Helen Mettler.

Mrs. Annabelle Jones gave a farewell carry-in dinner last Sunday at the village Park for her son Pvt. David L. Jones and friend Pvt. Reynold B. Frank of Salt Lake City, Utah. Both left for Germany.

Those attending the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. James Congrove and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Caler and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Congrove, all of near Chillicothe; David Fetherolf of Lancaster, Mrs. Winnie Runkle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merl Congrove all of Bremen; Mrs. Iona Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Congrove, his grandparents and Terry Churchheus.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller and two sons of Kokomo, Ind., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Norton.

Mrs. Jerry Rooney and family of Columbus were Sunday

dinner guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dick Karr.

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Weliver and family of Circleville were last Sunday visitors of Mrs. Nell Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White of Logan were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Ray Poling.

Mrs. Paul Armstrong was Saturday morning visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong of Circleville.

Mrs. Hazel McNeal spent last Sunday until Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Boecher of Columbus.

Mrs. Doris Canter of Columbus spent the weekend with Mrs. Hazel McNeal.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Strous of Dallas, Texas is spending 2 weeks with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Strous.

He asked last week for a national police force and tougher punishment. He also proposed the abolition of specified sentences, so the courts can have more freedom. Sentencing here is by the judge alone. The jury's task is limited to deciding the guilt or innocence of the accused.

The chief justice feels that the 1967 Criminal Justice Act, which insists on suspended sentences for certain criminals, is a failure. It had been intended to help men go straight and relieve congestion in the prisons. But the reconviction rate among men getting suspended sentences is high.

"Mandatory sentencing is iniquitous," says the lord chief justice. "It always leads to trouble."

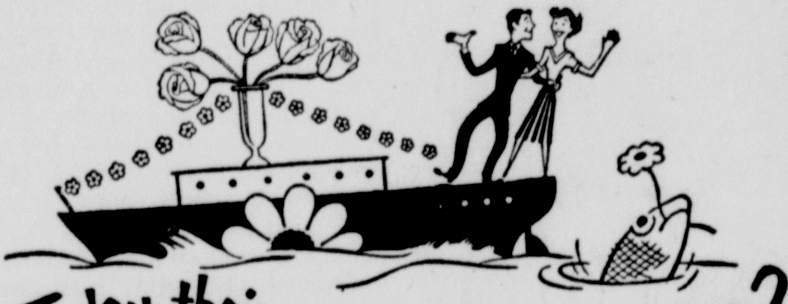
At present, the prisoner doing a life sentence for murder has a shrewd idea of how long he must serve. It could be only 10 years with credit for good conduct.

The crime rate remains proportionately far below that of the United States. London's police chief says:

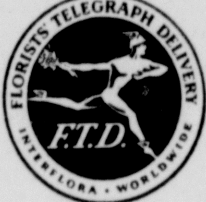
"People can still walk across London, across its parks at night, without fear of violence, which is more than one can say for other cities in the world."

But even here changing crime patterns threaten to end those pleasant evening strolls.

The Circleville Herald, Thur. April 30, 1970 3
Circleville, Ohio



Today their anniversary-or yours?



Have you forgotten a special someone on their very special day? It's still not too late to say "Happy Anniversary" Say it with FLOWERS Sentimental... beautiful... and guaranteed to be on their speedy way immediately upon receipt of your phone order.

For those you want to remember out of town, send Flowers-by-Wire

Brehmer Greenhouses

Since 1887

Amanda Honor Roll

SENIORS

Martha Hyme, Rita Henderly, Judy Bussert, Sandra Smith, Karen Rymer, Beth Peters, Patricia Thornton, Marquee Lethenstrom, Mike Lawyer, Donna Blank, Gary Young, Linda McJunkin, Merle Ogg, Debra Stevens, Ronald Swain, Dennis Kull, Dorothy Jones, Patricia Hartley, Connie Hicks, Rex Shupe, Lucinda Julian, Malinda Milless, Barbara Mills, Connie Downs and Patrick Hastings.

JUNIORS

Isaac McFarland, Pauline Moyer, Vera Garrett, Carol Miller, Jennifer Doner, Mary Morehead, Brad Poling, Rita Shupe, Gayla Crook, Regina Palmer, Lorraine Palmer, Connie Glendenning, Craig See, Earl Coleman, Robert Smith, Linda Westhoven, Joy Cave, Lisa Christy, Margaret Henderly and Mary Moore.

SOPHOMORES

Pamela Kougher, LuAnne Pontious, Carol Swain, Valeria Fausnaugh, Steve Ratcliff, Mark Garrett, Melodie Dickson, Vicki McHale, David Stebelton, Mike Lethenstrom, Ronald Coleman and Joyce Smith.

FRESHMAN

Gary Strickler, Greg Noll, Dale Henderly, Marla Fausnaugh, Ella Sark, Rosalie Morehead, Kathy Pine, Greg Glendenning, Robert Foster, Jeffrey Whitmore, Rhonda Good, Carlene Francis, Chris Thompson.

Karen Miller, Karen Tiller, Allan Switzer, Connie Bethel, Cynthia Smith, Kathy Scurlock, Donna Smith, Kent Kraft, Sharon Lindsey, Linda Walters, Kenny Hinton.

Linda Muck, Peggy Boyd, Debbie Wright, Rex Riddle, Brent Garrett, Hazel Bates, Ermal Chase, Sarah Young, John Palmer, Jeff Palmer and Rick Daniels.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, at the office of their Clerk, Room 3, Pickaway County Court House in Circleville, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon (E.D.S.T.) on Monday, May 11th, 1970, and the same day said bids will be publicly opened and read for furnishing two (2) new 1970 Police Cars, 4 door sedans. Wheel base not less than 119" color to be black with white top, including Police Package according to specifications on file in the County Commissioners Office.

Separate Bids received on each car. All Bids should reflect trade in allowance for one (1) 1969 Chevrolet 4-door sedan and one (1) 1969 Ford 4-door sedan. Cars may be inspected by appointment with the Sheriff.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of \$200.00 on some solvent bank as a guaranty that if said bid is accepted the contract will be entered into and performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such check will be returned upon the proper execution of the securing of the contract.

Delivery date of vehicles to be within sixty (60) days after execution of contract to purchase by the Board of Pickaway County Commissioners.

The Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

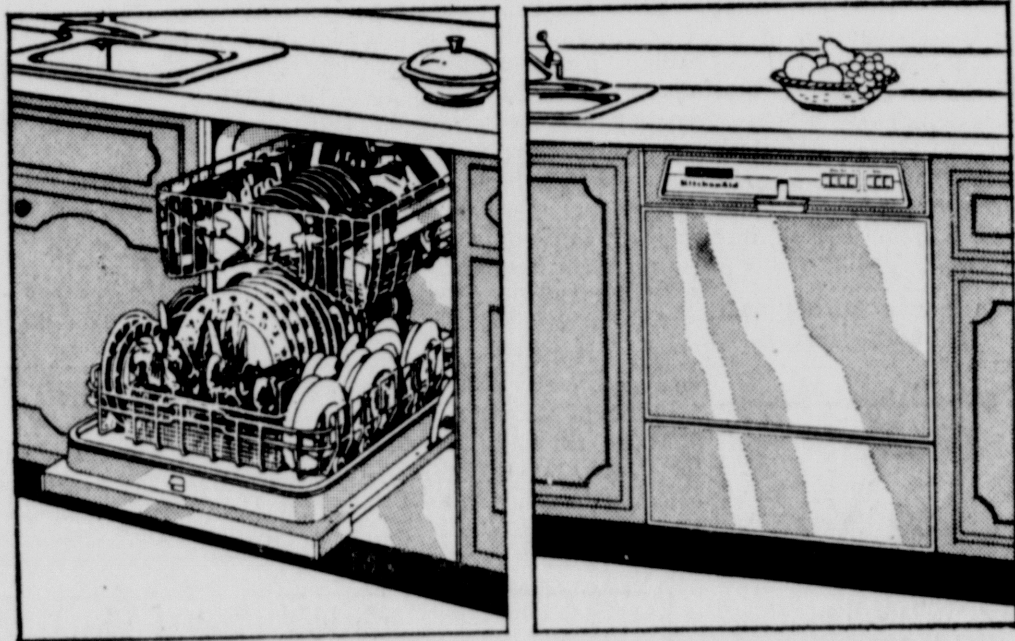
THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Dick Tottle
Charles Morris Jr.
Wayne Hines
Geneva K. Brink,
Clerk of the Board

April 23, 20

A Golden Opportunity for Mother's Day...

NOW! A special KitchenAid dishwasher for special people.



And, on this Superba model you also get such outstanding KitchenAid features as:

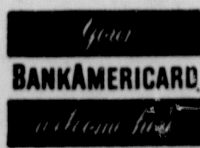
- Seven push button cycles, including the exclusive SaniCycle for extra family health protection, and a Plate Warm cycle.
- Powerful wash/rinse system, complete with Constant Rinse. It's so effective you don't have to hand-rinse dishes.
- Gentle, yet thorough, drying. Safe for fine china and good plasticware.
- Plenty of room inside. Spacemaker Racks hold everything.
- Easy to load, 9-position upper rack and Flex-O-Dividers make a world of difference in loading convenience.

You'll have to see this special dishwasher to believe it!

Built with old-fashioned quality.

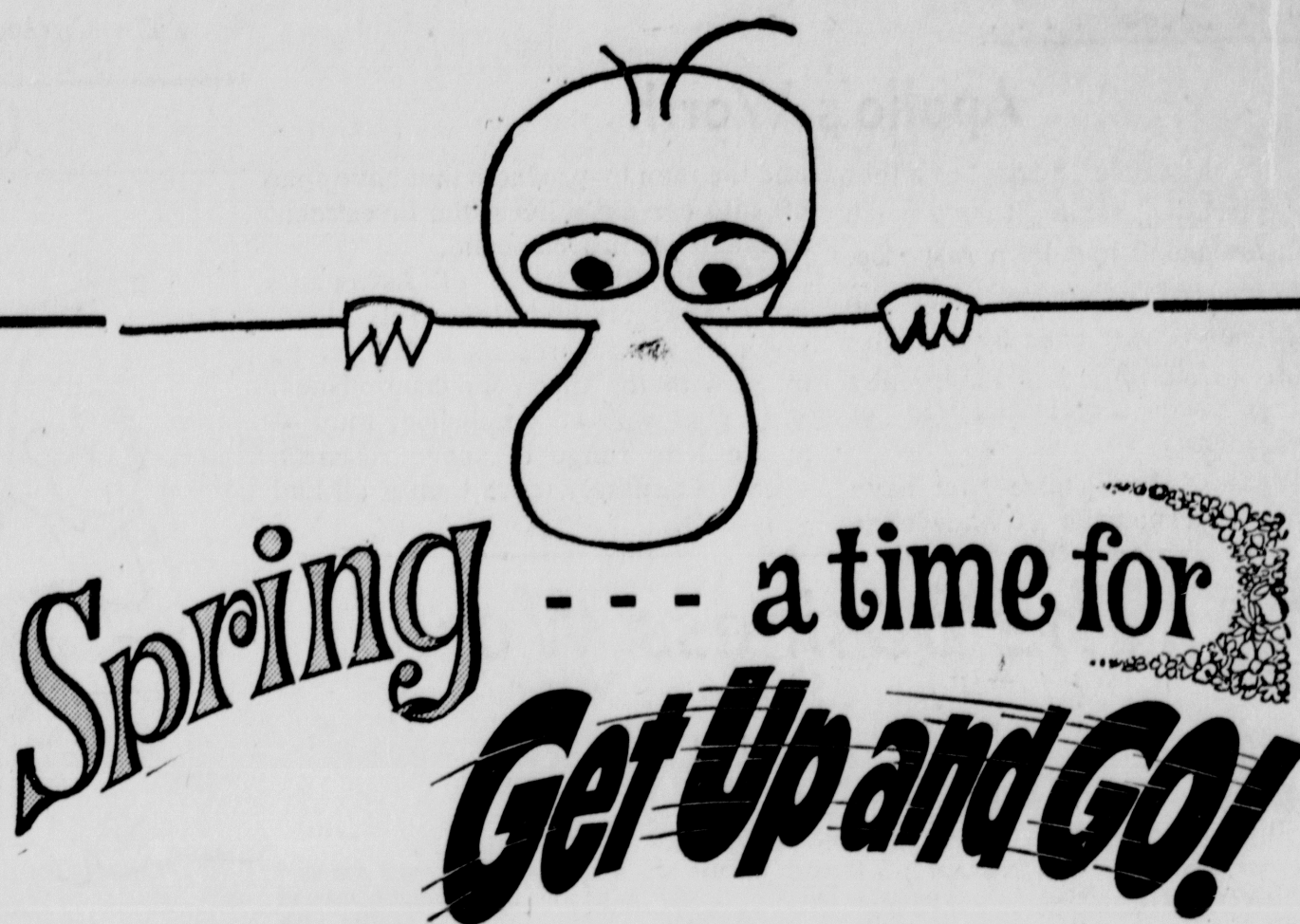
KitchenAid

Dishwashers & Disposers



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We Have a New Car to Suit EVERYONE - - -

Wouldn't you rather go in a new car? See Yates . . . they have the largest selection of NEW CARS they've had so far this model year! From big car styles . . . down to the brand new GREMLIN and the JEEP!

In Stock

Style

- 7 SKYLARKS (3 With Air)
- 6 LESABRES 4-Door Hardtops
- 5 LESABRES 4-Door Sedans (2 With Air)
- 5 ELECTRAS (Full Power and Air)
- 3 SKYLARKS 2-Door Sedans (2 With Air)
- 2 SKYLARKS 4-Door Sedans (1 With Air)
- 2 LESABRES 2-Door Hardtops (With Air)
- 6 HORNETS 2-Doors
- 2 HORNETS 4-Doors
- 2 REBEL Sedans
- 1 REBEL Hardtop
- 1 JAVELIN (With 343 Engine)
- 3 GREMLINS (First American Import)
- 4 JEEPS (All Jeeps Are 4-Wheel Drive Universal Jeep, Jeep Wagon, Jeepster, Pickup)
- 4 OPEL Sedans
- 1 OPEL Wagon



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Tony Kegg
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Apollo's Worth

Those who argue against further space exploration, saying it isn't worth the risk are being met by a response, with demonstrable support, that the risk has been contravened by amazing foresight, training in emergency procedures and the installation of backup systems.

Laid against the benefits that have accrued, the expansion of knowledge

and the man by-products that have spun off into our daily lives, the investment in space has proved sound.

Officially the flight of Astronauts Lovell, Swigert and Haise will be entered in the records as a failure, its mission to the moon unaccomplished. Yet, what was accomplished, may — in the long range of space research — mean infinitely more than if all had gone well.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a widespread belief in Wall Street, as elsewhere, that things can get just so bad before they must begin improving again. But realistically, everyone knows such an attitude is a flight from reality.

Too often the fellow who has a streak of bad luck gets slugged again. And how often is a spell of bad weather followed not by fair skies but by more storms?

The news in the business world is bad. And although harried analysts and hopeful brokers keep saying the turn has to come any day now, they say so for effect rather than from conviction. The bad news piles up.

Chrysler lost \$29.4 million in the first three months of the year. General Motors' net income fell 33 per cent to \$348 million. And Ford earnings dropped 26 per cent to \$124.4 million in the first quarter.

The impact of such tremendous declines becomes more evident when you realize that last year these three companies accounted for \$40 billion in direct sales.

Moreover, they were the chief customers for billions of dollars

worth of glass, tires, fabrics and plastics. And through the use of their products, billions of dollars in oils, gasolines and greases were sold.

There are losses in the air also. Just when the travelling public was convinced it could fly anywhere, The Boeing Company reported an earnings decline and announced a "severe deterioration in the commercial airplane market."

And weren't computers supposed to solve all problems? International Business Machines, the premier blue chip of the 1960s, announced almost at the same time that it expects a difficult year, very likely with lower earnings.

But doesn't IBM make computers? Of course it does, and so does Control Data, which lost \$6.6 million on its computer operations in the first three months. Computer company earnings are falling, and so are their stock prices.

Not just computer stocks either. A multitude of glamor stocks, their stage makeup washed, and the dreams out of their beholders' eyes, are seen to be far less attractive than

once believed.

High borrowing costs are said to be among the chief causes of the earnings declines. But high borrowing costs, we are told, are coming down. Don't believe it.

Short term interest rates have been rising for a month now. And long term rates seem to continue on a long term up trend. Continental Airlines this week borrowed \$90 million at 10.5 per cent interest.

High interest rates aren't the only things that stubbornly resist the so-called return to economic stability. Some economists are beginning to believe inflation is here to stay.

During the next five years, says Walter Heller, who won fame as chief economic adviser in the Kennedy Administration, the United States will be lucky to average as little as 3 per cent inflation.

The employment picture isn't any better than the rest of the news. Herbert Stein, of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, said further increases in unemployment, now at least 4.4 per cent of the labor force, might be expected.

Laff-A-Day



"Did you ever hear the 'Record-your-own-voice' record my wife made?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A GAL WORTH her salt has turned up in a town called Havant in England. Left standing at a bus stop one rainy morning last month, she hopped a suburban train, caught up with the bus twenty-two miles away, and socked the driver in the nose.

The late Vladimir de Pachmann was a great pianist, but also unpredictable, and audiences came as much to see what he'd do next as to hear him play. One night out West he delayed his first number for ten minutes while trying to raise the piano stool to a height that suited him. Then, while the audience began shouting suggestions, he darted offstage and returned with a telephone directory, which he placed on the stool.

But still he was not satisfied. Finally, he arose, tore a single page out of the directory, reseated himself, applauded vigorously to show his contentment and gave a recital that left the capacity audience cheering.

QUICKIES:

Walter Perry says his long-time golf pal has taken to stealing balls in his old age. "I only have one left," mourns Walter, "and I wouldn't put it past him."

From Norway cables Herb Mayes: "In this country at least, the pun is still mightier than the fjord."

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

My doctor has just told me that I have a sliding hernia, and that he thought it would be best to fix it with surgery. Is this a rare condition, and am I looking for trouble by trying to avoid an operation?

Dear Mr. P.: A sliding hernia, a hernia of the diaphragm, and a hiatus hernia are sometimes spoken of interchangeably, even though there are some slight differences. The esophagus is the tube through which food passes from the mouth to the stomach. On its way to the stomach it passes through an opening in the diaphragm. Occasionally, this opening becomes unusually wide and a portion of the stomach may find its way back to where the esophagus is and can be responsible for a variety of symptoms.

Rare or not, you have it. I am certain that you are more interested in your problem than the statistics about sliding hernia. More important is the fact that your doctor came to the conclusion that an operation is advisable. If after further consideration by a surgeon this is necessary, then I would suggest that you follow his advice. Don't wait until a complication arises. In many instances, antispasmodic drugs, frequent small meals, adequate rest, sensible diet and no alcohol can keep this condition well in hand. It is only when a complication arises that surgery becomes imperative and urgent. In most instances, the operation is an elective one which means that you can pick your own time for surgery.

Would you give me the name of an excellent plastic surgeon, one who is a specialist in cosmetic surgery of the nose?

Miss L. G., Pennsylvania

Dear Miss G.: I would do you a great injustice if I were to fall into the trap of recommending a plastic surgeon. Such "mail order" methods of finding the ideal doctor for your needs is hardly consistent with safety.

In your own community there are a number of highly trained specialists, any one of whom could accomplish the nasal reconstruction you seek. Now how do you find one amongst all of these competent surgeons? There is only one way, and that is to discuss the problem with your own family physician and then he will make the choice for you. Undoubtedly he has referred many patients

Who Will Be The Goat?

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Some individuals are on the spot in Soviet Russia. The economy has not been performing well, and, considering that this is the one hundredth anniversary of Lenin's birth, when everyone is hailing the infallible Communist Messiah, nobody who values his head would dream of blaming economic failure on the Marxist-Leninist philosophy. Individuals must be singled out as the culprits and the Kremlinologists, most of whom were taken by surprise when Premier Khrushchev was ousted, are busy speculating on the identity of the sacrificial goats.

Conceivably the "collective leadership" of Leonid Brezhnev, the Secretary General of the Communist Party, and Premier Alexei Kosygin could be ousted from below, in a repeat performance of what they did to Khrushchev when the latter was negligently taking a vacation. Kosygin has been "sick," which may be a straw in the wind. He is vulnerable as an economic "planner."

Brezhnev, however, has not been acting as a man who is about to leave his rear ungarded in the current jockeying for Kremlin position. He has been making speeches about "serious shortcomings" in the construction industry, which has not relieved the Russian housing shortage. And he has been saying much about the failure of the plant managers to fulfill their quotas for steel and chemical production, and about the disasters on the farm front, which hasn't been supplying the cities with enough meat, milk and eggs. The impersonal villain mentioned by Brezhnev is vodka. However, someone must be responsible for letting drunkenness interfere with industry and this means that Alexander Shelepin, who runs the trade unions, has something to explain. Or the villain could be Mikhail Suslov, the party theorist and ideologist who could be put on the carpet for failure to inspire the masses with a sense of dedication to all the Leninist goals.

According to Radio Liberty's well-informed Kremlinologist, Christian Duevel, Brezhnev has neatly maneuvered himself into a position that sets him apart from co-leader Kosygin.

Some time ago Brezhnev's "collected works" were published in a two-volume edition in Bulgaria. The "tryout" performance, roughly equivalent to a Boston or New Haven opening of a show destined for Broadway, got rave

notices in Bulgarian circles, one of which was reprinted in Kommunist in Moscow. Along with the reprinting of the Bulgarian review the prediction was made that Brezhnev would soon be published in Russia as a "Marxist-Leninist classic." Now it has been made official: a two-volume edition of Brezhnev's speeches and articles is scheduled to appear sometime during "the second quarter" of 1970, to be sold for one ruble and ninety kopecks. The title will be "On a Leninist Course."

Ironically, as Mr. Duevel points out, the Brezhnev "classic" will be compelled to omit articles and speeches dating back to the pre-1964 period, most of which abounded in tributes to "Khrushchev's wisdom and insight." There is poetic justice in this, for Khrushchev himself was compelled to forget his own praise of Stalin when he began his deStalinization crusade. Predictably nobody will make any published note of the fact that the Brezhnev "collected

works" begin with speeches and articles of 1964.

The combination of Brezhnev's recent tough talk about the faltering Soviet economy and the announcement, in Novye Knigi SSSR, that "the speeches and articles of L. I. Brezhnev are a brilliant testimony to the firmness, scientific foundation and consistency of the general course of the CPSU," does not indicate that Brezhnev is ready to give way to somebody else as the Soviet boss. He has deftly maneuvered to place the blame for poor economic performance on the officials who are directly involved with production. Meanwhile, he has been promoting himself to a troika position with Marx and Lenin as a "classical" source of Communist wisdom.

If Brezhnev should fall in a future shakeup, it will be because of super-plotters whose existence is unknown to the West. There could be such plotters, but if they are really there our Kremlinologists have yet to spot them.

OF PRIMARY INTEREST . . .



IN OHIO is the May 5 contest for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination, which pits Gov. James A. Rhodes (left) and Rep. Robert Taft Jr. Rhodes is known nationally—even came in for some vice presidential nomination speculation before Agnew became a household word—and Taft, of course, is the son of the late Mr. Republican and grandson of a president.



A BIG NAME is in the news for Ohio's Democratic U.S. Senate nomination—John Glenn (left), former astronaut and America's first man to orbit Earth. Opposing him are millionaire Cleveland attorney and parking lot magnate Howard Metzenbaum (middle) and a surgeon, Dr. Kenneth W. Clement, who managed Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes' campaign. A fourth, a bearded Akron rubber worker, admits he's not up to their stature. The incumbent, Democratic Sen. Stephen Young, 80, is not running for re-election.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Thursday, April 30, the 120th day of 1970. There are 245 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1789 George Washington was inaugurated as the first President of the United States.

On this date: In 1798, the Navy Department was created by an act of Congress.

In 1803, the Louisiana Purchase was made from France for \$15 million.

In 1812, Louisiana was admitted into the Union as the 18th state.

In 1900, engineer Casey Jones was killed in a train wreck at Vaughan, Miss.

In 1915, wireless communication was established between the District of Columbia and the Panama Canal Zone.

In 1939, the New York World's Fair was opened by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In 1945, Moscow announced that the Soviet flag flew over the ruins of the Reichstag in Berlin.

Ten years ago—Troops and police arrested 3,000 student demonstrators in Ankara, Turkey who were protesting martial law and other restrictive measures of Premier Menderes' government.

Five years ago—W. Abel was declared the winner of a hotly contested February election for the presidency of the AFL-CIO United Steel Workers of America.

One year ago—Israel and Egypt exchanged tank and artillery fire across the Suez Canal along a 60-mile front from Qantara to Port Taufiq.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I have a question. Why did the Circleville Board of Education award the 1970-71 senior picture contract to Rembrandt's Studio of Columbus, Ohio?

I would not question the awarding of this contract to an out-of-town firm if Circleville did not have a qualified photographer bidding for this contract. Ned Schreiner of Schreiner Photographs is one of the finest photographers in Ohio but he was denied the contract.

Schreiner is a member of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce which is supposed to work toward keeping Circleville citizens buying in Circleville. I know some of the School Board members who voted to award this contract to an out-of-town firm are also Chamber of Commerce members, possibly even a couple of them are past presidents.

Schreiner is also one of the local businessmen who are hit every day for donations or advertising by the schools or other organizations. Schreiner possibly would hire additional employees if he had the contract and this would help someone else in Circleville. Circleville needs more money spent here to help our economy. Our schools are forever asking us for more money and now, once again, they are going to send our money to Columbus.

This strikes me as biting the hand that feeds us. Why?

ED WEBB

Dunmore Rd.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

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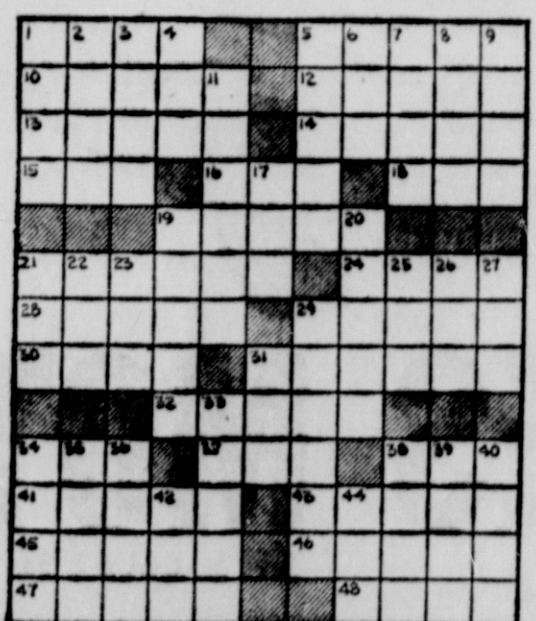
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Garden dweller
5. Flood stage
10. Incites
12. Fresh-water fish
13. Weird
14. Weird
15. Cask
16. Meadow
17. Navy rank (abbr.)
18. Groom's partner
19. Infield chances
21. Turns aside
22. Pile
23. Misrepresentation
29. Divide
30. Gun sight
31. Spearman
32. Occurrence
34. Hole in one
37. Ancient
38. Altitude (abbr.)
41. Not general
43. Let down
45. "My Souvenir"

6. Kind of deer
7. Merit
8. Shadow (comb. form)
9. At that time
11. 21-gun salute
17. Navy rank (abbr.)
18. Groom's partner
19. Infield chances
21. Turns aside
22. Pile
23. Misrepresentation
29. Divide
30. Gun sight
31. Spearman
32. Occurrence
34. Hole in one
37. Ancient
38. Altitude (abbr.)
41. Not general
43. Let down
45. "My Souvenir"

25. Sprite
26. Thoroughfare (abbr.)
27. capita
29. Person's name (sl.)
31. Jellyfish
32. Russian river
34. Exclamation
35. Arrive
36. School subject (abbr.)
38. Absent
39. Minus
40. Allowance for waste
42. Arbor, Mich.
44. Grampus

Yesterday's Answer
38. Absent
39. Minus
40. Allowance for waste
42. Arbor, Mich.
44. Grampus



You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The recent fracas in Gioia, Italy, between police and olive growers, angered by delays in government agricultural subsidy payments, really had us puzzled. Seems nobody thought to extend the olive branch.

Warm weather launches that fine old spring sport — girl watching. And these days it takes only a mini-mum of effort!

The United States orbits four satellites in the short space of three hours. That figure should be a new high.

A jockey sues a Florida track for personal injury he says he sustained when a wandering duck scared his horse, tossing him to the ground. And not a doctor in the house — not even a quack one?

Green has always been our favorite color — especially the shade worn by that loveliest of Mother Nature's children — Miss Spring.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time





IT'S MIG AGAINST MIG — These Soviet-built MIG-17 fighter planes stand arow on airfield near Phnom Penh, Cambodia, supporting Cambodian ground forces fighting Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops, who also have Soviet MIGs.

Vietnam Again A Political Issue?

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's impending decision on Cambodia's military aid request comes against the re-emergence of Vietnam as an important national political issue.

Although many political leaders in Washington have said Nixon's Vietnamization policy has neutralized the political impact of the war, a recent swing through five Western states indicates the war lurks as a potential hazard for the President and the Republican party.

Vietnam always has been a key issue in such states as New York and California, but now it appears to be resurfacing in smaller, more conservative states.

"People feel that something is being done to de-escalate," said Max Rich, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce in Salt Lake City. But he added any reversal in the withdrawal process, or anything indicating an extension of U.S. commitments in Southeast Asia, could carry political dynamite for the GOP.

Granting aid to Cambodia carries just such a risk for the GOP, many politicians believe. Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said one panel member cautioned Secretary of

State William P. Rogers Monday of the potential political effect of U.S. aid to Cambodia.

"If you do this, we can't elect a dog catcher," Fulbright quoted the unidentified GOP senator as telling the secretary.

Yet, many Republican leaders say Vietnam as a political issue is more help than danger to the Republicans.

"It's still a Democratic war," said Utah Republican Chairman Fred Wright. "They got us into it."

But the same morning, the

Nixon-backed Salt Lake Tribune expressed disappointment with his latest war policy speech April 20, said it echoed the words of former President Lyndon B. Johnson and added: "After his . . . address, Johnson's war may have become Nixon's war."

Inherent in all of this is the politicians' belief that the war

has become increasingly unpopular as its impact has touched the lives of more and more people.

Thus, many political leaders believe the longer U.S. involvement lasts, the more of a liability it becomes for the man making the big decisions—President Nixon and the Republican party.

Painters Reject Contract Package

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Members of Painters Local 476 have rejected an \$1.95 hourly wage and benefits package offered by the Mahoning Valley Builders Association and have voted to strike at midnight tonight.

The 600 painters work in Mahoning and Trumbull counties. Plumbers and Steamfitters Local 87 members ratified a \$3 package Sunday.

Social Security Answers

Q — A fellow student tells me that social security has the right to grant or withhold our student benefits if our money needs are adequate. Is he right?

A — No, he isn't. Chances are your friend has social security mixed up with public assistance payments which are based on actual need. Your right to student benefits and the amount of the payments are based on your parent's record of work — and earnings —

under social security. Benefits are paid to you as a matter of your parent's earned right, without any test on need and without regard to nonwork income or other assets.

Q — I've noted some of my fellow students receive more social security benefits than I do and some receive less. Why is this so? Why not pay all students a reasonable flat amount instead of varying our payments?

A — A good question. A basic principle of the social security program is to relate benefit amounts and contributions to earnings. In general, the higher the earnings of a parent under social security, the higher the benefit for his dependents or survivors. Thus, the benefits reflect the level of living that the parent was able to achieve for himself and his family when he was working. Recognizing that the parent with low earnings has less margin for reduction in his income than does the parent with average or above average earnings, the law provides that dependents or survivors of a worker with low average earnings will get benefits that are a higher percentage of those earnings.

Q — I'm a young widow—now 27 — with a 7-year old son to support. Why must I lose some of my benefits if I earn over \$1,680 in a year?

A — The basic idea of survivors benefits is that they are intended to partially replace the earnings lost as a result of the breadwinner's death. If you work and have substantial earnings, then it is assumed that you have not had the kind of income loss that social security is intended to replace. It is possible, of course, that you may receive some benefits even though your earnings exceed \$1,680. For example, you may receive full benefits for any month you do not earn over \$140. Additional payments depend on how much above \$1,680 you earn. Your social security office can give you additional details.

Junior MYF Meeting Held

The Junior Methodist Youth Fellowship of Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church met Saturday in the social rooms of the church.

For devotions, David Rittinger read "Choosing the Right Path." Scripture was read from Psalms. He concluded with the group saying the Lord's Prayer.

Kathy Valentine, president, conducted the business meeting. Roll call was answered by naming a favorite sport.

The group scheduled a skating party 7 p.m. May 9 at Gold Cliff Park. The paper drive will be conducted in June. Persons with scrap paper to pick up should call 474-8660 or 474-5963. The group planned a tea to honor mothers and grandmothers May 16 at the church.

Tammie Sparks and Amy Edsell were welcomed as new members. An auction was held among the group.

Debbie Hannigan and Linda Myers served refreshments to Jeannie Wright, Kathy Valentine, Donna Disbennett, Beth Bell, Brock Bell, Doug Hildenbrand, David Rittinger, Tammie Sparks, Keith Dumm, Amy Edsel, Vickie, Jess and Gary Hall, Mrs. Gordon Hannigan, Mrs. Marvin Rittinger, and Mrs. David Dum and guests Bruce and Brian Hannigan, Elaine Rittinger and Kevin Dumm.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat 1 higher 1.44-1.41, mostly 1.50 - 1.51; No 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged 1.17-1.24, mostly 1.20-1.24; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 63-65, mostly 63 - 65; soybeans 2 higher 2.48 - 2.58, mostly 2.50-2.51.

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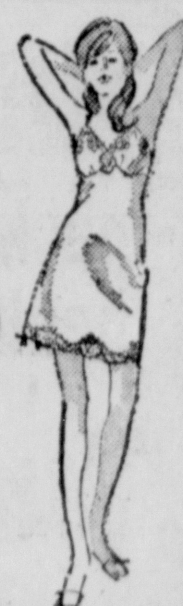


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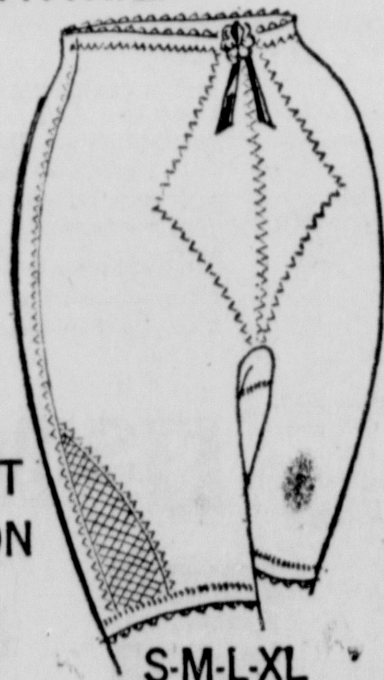
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Women's Page

Mothers Will Be Honored By Order Of Eastern Star

Circleville Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star met Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple.

Worthy matron, Pauline Cook, opened the meeting by reading the poem "Today I Did A Favor." She welcomed honored members, past grand matron, Marie S. Hamilton and past matrons and patrons, Bonnie Rector, Mary E. Radcliffe, Marie Bennett, Margaret Shane, Nancy Hamilton, junior past matron, Elaine Bowman, Dwight Rector, Clarence Radcliffe, junior past patron and Kenneth Shepler. Special recognition was given to Nancy Hamilton, past matron, who will serve as a grand page at the October Grand Chapter Session.

An invitation was received from Victory Chapter, Dayton

for its annual inspection of officers May 23 with the conferring of degrees at 4 p.m., presentations at 7:30 p.m. Dinner reservations are available. Victory Chapter is the home chapter of worthy grand patron, J. Lester Durst; past grand matron, Audrey L. Kalbfleish, and Mary Helen Durst, grand representative of Tennessee. Worthy grand matron, Violet I. Thomas, will be inspecting officer.

An invitation to attend a reception Sept. 12 in Dayton honoring worthy grand patron, J. Lester Durst, was read. Reservations may be made with the chapter secretary.

Associate matron, Beverly Currence, thanked all who assisted her at the recent rummage sale.

Members were reminded of the inspection of Circleville Chapter on May 26, with Lida Meadows, deputy grand matron, inspecting officer. A short practice for the officers will be held following the next meeting.

Mrs. Cook announced that mothers will be honored guests at the May 12 meeting. A special program is being planned.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served from a table centered with an arrangement of spring blossoms. The worthy matron and committee were in charge of the social hour.

Loyal Daughter's Class Will Meet

Loyal Daughter's Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will observe Dollar Night during its 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting in the Service Center.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Clifford Davis, Mrs. Stanley Goodman, Mrs. George Ankrom and Mrs. Roy Robbins. Devotions and program will be directed by Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. Oland Schooley, Mrs. Nolan Sims Jr. and Miss Clara Lathouse.

Mission Study Group Schedules Meeting

Mission Study Group of First Baptist Church plans to meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Gerald Voss, Route 3. They will continue the study on the book of Acts.

World Problems Group Will Meet

World Problems Study Group of the American Assn. of University Women will meet 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Miss Caroline Fudge, Grove City.

Calendar

THURSDAY
Women of Trinity Lutheran Church 7 p.m. in church parlor.

FRIDAY
Solaqua Garden Club 1:30 p.m. in Robtown Parish Hall.
Circleville Garden Club 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church

MONDAY
Monrovia Garden Club 8 p.m. in basement of Five Points United Methodist Church.

Faith Class of First Baptist Church 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Herron, 1265 N. Court St.

World Problems Study Group of AAUW 8 p.m. in home of Miss Caroline Fudge, Grove City.

TUESDAY
Westminster Bible Class of First Presbyterian Church, 6:30 p.m. at the church.

TUESDAY
Westminster Bible Class Mother-Daughter Banquet 6 p.m. in Social Rooms of the church.

Loyal Daughter's Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in Service Center.

Elizabeth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Christian Home Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7 p.m. in the Parish House.

Esther Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:45 p.m. in church parlor.

WEDNESDAY
Mission Study Group of First Baptist Church 9:30 a.m. in home of Mrs. Gerald Voss, Route 3.

Sarah and Rebecca Circles 9:15 a.m. at Parish House to go to A. W. Marion State Park.

Ruth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 2 p.m. in the Parish House.

Allan Berger Addresses Patron League

The April meeting of Child Study Patron League was held in the home of Mrs. L. R. Vaughn, Winding Road, with Mrs. Larry Thompson as co-hostess.

The business session was conducted by Linda Harden. Roll call was answered by 16 members telling if they had their spring house cleaning done.

Mrs. Harden, Mrs. Vaughn and Mrs. Ronald Miller will represent the league at the Spring Conference at Athens.

New officers will be installed during the May meeting at the Wardell Party Home. Mrs. E. Ray Lentz, district president, will be the installing officer.

Guest speaker, Allan Berger, attorney of Circleville, presented the program "Wills And Your Children." Mr. Berger explained different kinds of wills and the importance they play especially when property is concerned.

Refreshments were served to members and guests by the hostesses.

Trailmakers Class Holds Annual Party

Trailmakers Class of Calvary United Methodist Church held its annual Products Party in the church annex Tuesday evening. Twenty-three members and guests were present.

Mrs. Harry Betz, president of the class, welcomed all present and turned the meeting over to Mrs. Marie Karr and her assistant, Mrs. Pattie Welliver. Games were conducted with gifts being won by Toye Agin, Penny Abney, Lori Archer, Mrs. Gerald Niswender, Mrs. Terry Agin, Mrs. Herman Francis and Mrs. Marion DeLong. The door prize was given to Mrs. Louis Gerlach.

Following the demonstration of products, refreshments consisting of cookies, mints, nuts and punch were served. A lovely centerpiece of tulips, hyacinths, pussy willow and ferns was on the table. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Niswender, Mrs. Harry Davis and Mrs. Ronald Pontious.

Personals

Mrs. E. Robert Hundley, TWA Airline hostess of San Mateo, Calif., is visiting with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, 138 Pleasant St.

The Haecker family of E. High St. spent the past weekend in St. Louis, Mo., with Hilaire Haecker and family.

To remove stubborn stains from plastic dishes try lava soap applied with moist square of paper toweling. It does a remarkable job.

Women Of St. Joseph's Set Day Of Recollection

On Sunday, May 3, a Day of Recollection will be held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church for all ladies of the parish, sponsored by the Altar and Rosary Society. Father Thomas Bennett of St. Charles Prep School in Columbus will be the moderator.

The schedule will begin 1 p.m. with a conference based on Rules for Christian Living.

Circleville Art League Plans Show

Members of Circleville Art League are requested to bring entries for the Spring Art Show to the Court House between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, Saturday May 9. The display will be continued from May 10 through 16.

Roger E. Middleswart, Fairborn, will be the judge and will conduct a critique 3:30 p.m. Sunday May 10 for exhibitors and guests.

Following, the ladies will have an opportunity for confession and recitation of the Rosary.

Father Bennett will present a second conference on Christian Charity, followed by Stations of the Cross. There will be ample time for questions and answers at an informal discussion and coffee hour.

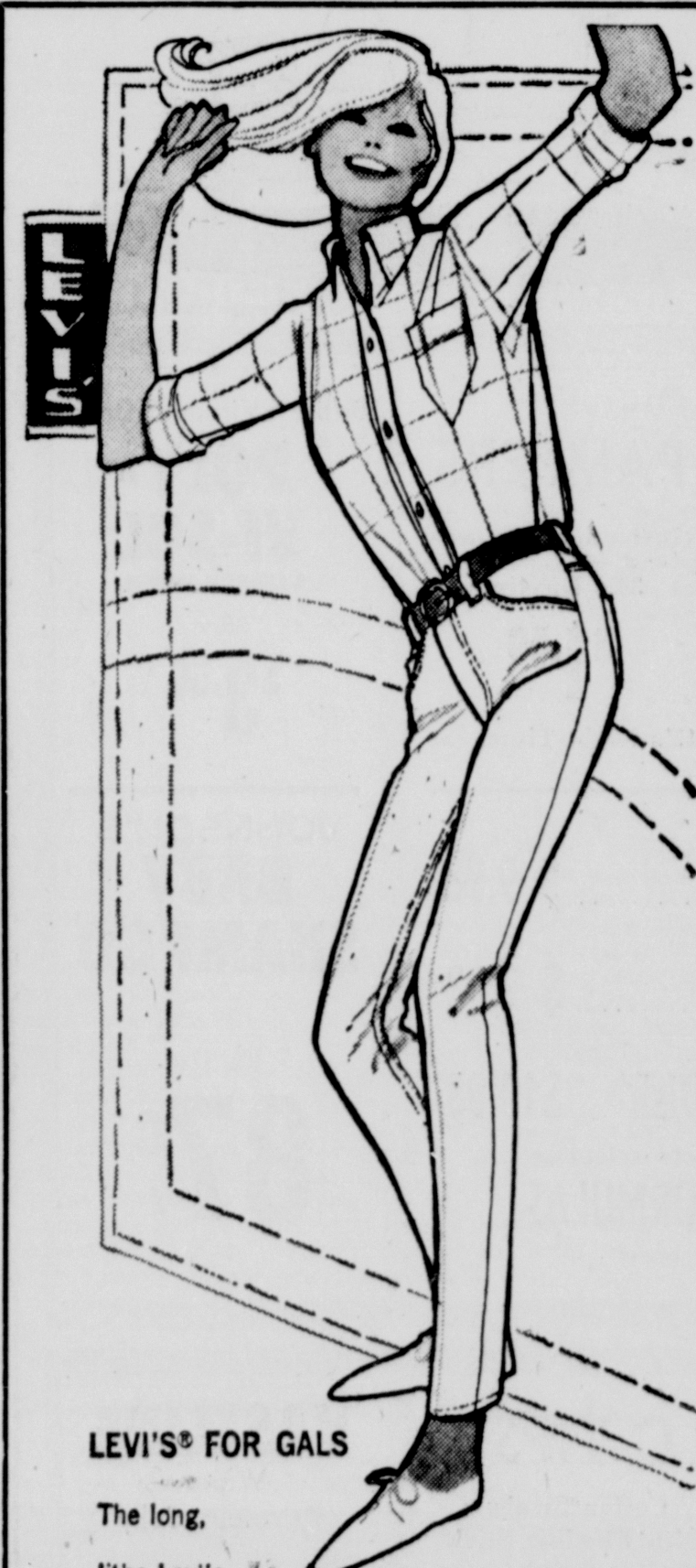
The afternoon service will conclude with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the Church.

Father Bennett is a native of Detroit, Mich. He attended the College of St. Charles Borromeo in Columbus and Mount St. Mary's in Cincinnati, where he received his degree in theology. Post-graduate work in history was completed at Ohio State. Ordination was conferred on Father in 1957.

Since that time, he has served at the Cathedral in Columbus and Blessed Sacrament Church in Newark. Presently, he holds the position of procurator at St. Charles Prep School and also engages in teaching religion and history.



CLIFTONA FEATURE — June Carter joins her husband Johnny Cash during a concert in the exciting new movie "Johnny Cash! The Man, His World, His Music" which opens Thursday at the Cliftona theatre. The film features twenty-four of his most popular songs.



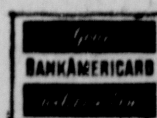
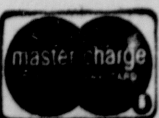
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Lutheran Church Circles Plan Meetings

Circles of Trinity Lutheran Church plan meetings for the coming week.

Tuesday meetings are Elizabeth Circle 1:30 p.m. in the church parlor, Christian Home Circle 7 p.m. in the Parish House and Esther Circle 7:45 p.m. in the church parlor.

On Wednesday Sarah and Rebecca Circles will meet at the Parish House 9:15 a.m. to go to A. W. Marion State Park and Ruth Circle will meet 2 p.m. in the Parish House.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Slated

Westminster Bible Class of First Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Mother-Daughter Banquet 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Social Rooms of the church.

Faith Class Sets Monday Session

Faith Class of the First Baptist Church will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Robert Herron, 1265 N. Court St.

Put elastic-bound plastic bowl covers over the wheels of your shopping cart on rainy days. When you return from shopping all you have to do is to remove the covers to prevent water and mud marks from dirtying the floors.



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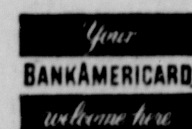


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Super sizes also available.

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Twin or full size with matching boxspring.
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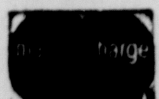
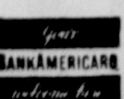
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The Children's Corner

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Pickaway County Public Library has a section devoted to books for children. Volumes recently added to the Children's Library are reviewed here.

"Cowboy's Secret Life," by Jo Walsh Anglund. Joan Anglund's little books have a charm all their own. "Love is a Special Way of Feeling" and "A Friend is Someone Who Likes You" are modern classics. Her cowboy leads two lives: a real one, drawn in black and white, and a fantasy land, pale green, full of dragons and pirates and jinnies. Picture book.

"Tim Mouse Visits the Farm," by Judy Brook. Here, at last, is a good farm book for toddlers. Of late years most picture books have had city settings, so it is a real pleasure to find this enchanting little story. Tim the mouse and Mr. Brown, the hedgehog, went to the farm for a drink of cool milk. They saw all the usual farm animals before they came to the dairy. Finding the milk all in cans, Tim walked up boldly to Buttercup the cow and asked for milk. Silly Buttercup caused quite a commotion as she tried to run from little Tim. Picture book.

"Staying Home Alone on a Rainy Day," by Chihiro Lwasak. From Japan comes this lovely book of watercolors, each good enough to frame. Printed on heavy textured paper, the illustrations are in beautiful color. The story is about a child who is left alone while her mother runs to the store. She amused herself by watching the fish, drawing pictures on the window pane. Highly recommended.

"The Haunted Spy" by Barbara Nide Byfield. Teeny-boppers who watch a lot of television will be right at home with this one. It's about a spy who retired to rest and garden a bit. He was bothered by a ghastly knight who persuaded him to complete his castle. Picture book for the sophisticated tot.

"Ramona the Pest" by Beverly Cleary. Ramona is a real, flesh and blood kindergarten, and she makes lots of mistakes. She waits patiently for her gift when Miss Binny bids her, "sit there for the present." She thinks, when the class sings its morning song, that the "dawnzer lee light" is some kind of lamp. And she hides behind a trash can when a substitute teacher appears in her classroom. Ramona isn't really a pest, but she certainly does create disturbances. Her adventures are rib-tickling, even to grown ups. But early readers will like to enjoy this one by themselves.

"Nobody's Cat" by Miska Miles, illustrated by John Schoenherr. Nobody's Cat lived in an alley in an old box. He was wise to city ways, knew how to scrounge food and how to protect himself. He was fierce when he had to be, in-

dependent always and wary in every encounter. He licked up good milk from a house cat's private saucer, begged a meal at a meat market, and visited a schoolroom. But his home was his alley box, and there he returned. This is an extraordinary book, realistic and hard hitting. For all children.

"The Secret World of the Baby" by Beth Day and Dr. Margaret Liley. In this utterly fascinating book, the first few months of life are described. Excellent photographs accompany the text, beginning with magnified chromosomes and ending with a bold and eager toddler. From the baby's point of view, we learn about his acrobatics in the amniotic fluid, performed much the same by aquatic mammals. We learn how he explores his face with his hands, and how he exercises the muscles he will use after birth. Then we see the sudden adjustment to air, to clothing, to different sights and sounds. Lastly, we view the development from a dependent infant to an inquiring, busy, walker. All of this, while scientifically accurate, is beautifully presented. For upper elementary grades.

Fishing Boat Captains Pay Fines

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Two Canadian fishing boat captains were on their way back to Canada today after paying heavy penalties for fishing without licenses in Ohio waters of Lake Erie.

Captains and six crewmen of the boats Donna Gay II and B&E were fined \$200 each in Painesville Municipal Court Wednesday after entering guilty pleas.

But the heaviest loss for the two crews was confiscation of their nets and catches.

Captain James Greenslade of the Donna Gay II valued his nets at \$4,000, and the 4,000 pounds of confiscated pike at \$800. Greenslade also paid \$1,000 in fines for himself and four crewmen.

Captain David Ryerse valued the B&E's nets at \$3,000 and said he lost 3,300 pounds of pike. He paid \$900 in fines for himself and two crewmen.

Greenslade said he had other nets at his home base at Port

Wholesale Data Shows Decline For Month

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor Department Wednesday reported tentative figures showing the first decline in wholesale prices of food and a broad range of industrial raw materials in nearly two years.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the Wholesale Price Index declined one-tenth of one percent this month in the preliminary calculation and that "if later confirmed by more complete figures, the decrease would be the first since August 1968."

The reported decline brought the index down to 116.5 per cent of its 1957-59 base. The figure means it cost \$116.50 in April on the average for wholesale commodities worth \$100 in 1957-59.

However, the decline was based entirely on a sharp drop in wholesale prices for farm products, processed foods and feeds, which can fluctuate sharply from time to time.

Industrial commodities, including metals, rubber, lumber, textiles and many other raw materials, rose an average of three-tenths of one per cent, the bureau said.

Farm products declined 2.8 per cent while processed foods and feeds dropped two-tenths, the report said.

"Price declines for hogs, cattle and eggs caused most of the drop in the farm products index; fresh and dried vegetables and live poultry also moved down significantly," the bureau said.

"Widespread price advances among fuels and related products and power were the leading influence on the industrial index, affecting bituminous coal, gasoline, coke, natural gas and electric power," it said.

"Metals and metal products moved up at a somewhat slower rate," the report added. "Prices were higher for a wide selection of chemicals, and machinery and equipment edged up."

The Wholesale Price Index is considered by economists at least a partial indication of movements later in retail prices and living costs, which have been rising at an annual rate of more than 6 per cent for more than a year, the sharpest rise in 20 years.

Dover, Ont., but Ryerse said he would have to buy more nets and that he might be out of business for the rest of the year.

State Wildlife division agents arrested the fishermen Tuesday off Grand River, about 10 miles inside Ohio Territory.

Dear Abby: Her Housekeeping Upsets Mom

DEAR ABBY: Is there no way a mother can tell a lovely married daughter that she is the world's worst housekeeper? She is a perfectly wonderful young woman, but her house and children look like the wrath of God!

She came from a clean home and was taught how to do things, but for some reason she never quite "gets around" to doing them.

The iron and the needle and thread are complete strangers to her. She does her laundry only when she runs out of clean clothes.

Fortunately, her husband is a very patient man, but I'm afraid one of these days he will become disgusted and refuse to come home to such a disorganized mess.

Now, how do I tell this to my daughter who has never spoken a harsh word to me? She is sweet and kind. I hate to hurt her.

Perhaps she will read this and I won't have to.

MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: AND what if she DOESN'T read this? Don't wait for her husband to lose patience and "refuse to come home." It may be too late then. Don't rule out the possibility that your daughter may have a physical problem. A thorough check-up may be in order. Have a mother-daughter talk and tell her what you've told me. It would be a kindness.

DEAR ABBY: That letter in your column signed "ODDBALL" could have been written by me, only he was a man, and I'm a woman. ODDBALL wrote that both his parents were dead and he had not been to the cemetery to visit their graves because it "tore him apart" to go out there. He further said he'd been a good son to them—so it wasn't a guilty conscience. He also said his brothers and sisters went to the cemetery regularly and said it made them feel "good"—but he just couldn't do it.

His question: "Should I go so my family won't think I'm disrespectful to the memory of my parents?"

Your answer: "No. The time to visit parents is when they're living. Stay away and don't feel guilty."

Abby, that's what I've wanted to hear for 20 years. God bless you. May you live to be 100. Sign this.

ANOTHER ODDBALL
DEAR ODDBALL: Thanks. I'll settle for a lot less.

DEAR ABBY: Isn't it impolite to come right out and ask a

Chinese Satellite Still Operating

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China reported its first space satellite was still whirling "normally" around the earth—five days after it was lofted into orbit.

In a brief Chinese-language broadcast, Radio Peking said the 381-pound package was "continuing its orbit normally" on an elliptical path which would make it visible to the naked eye when it passes Washington and other cities on Thursday.

Order Referendum
On Allen County Tax
LIMA, Ohio (AP)—Common Pleas Court Judge John B. Harnishfeger ordered the county auditor Wednesday to certify to the election board resolutions calling for a referendum vote Nov. 3 on a proposed countywide piggyback sales and use tax.

The auditor previously had refused to certify the petitions, which circulated after county commissioners proposed the tax to meet a tight financial situation.

Well, that was 10 years ago, and she's still bumbling my paper.

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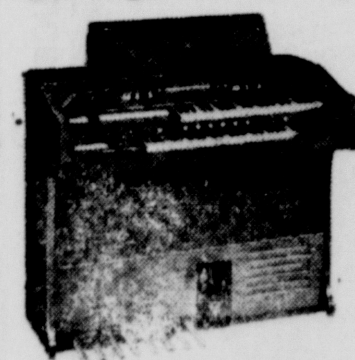
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FDA Probes Claim Of Test Result Coverups

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is investigating charges that agency officials have manipulated laboratory results for years to avoid weakening or contradicting established government policies on food additives and pesticide safety.

The charges, leveled by Dr. Howard L. Richardson, chief pathologist in the FDA's Bureau of Science, contend middle-level bureaucrats with limited scientific training have expunged conclusions and recommendations from reports on animal experiments because they cast doubt on FDA policies.

The findings might have caused FDA policy makers to reconsider "safe" labels for certain food additives and coloring agents and to re-estimate permissible pesticide levels for food.

Richardson's Oct. 20, 1969-dated memorandum to then FDA Commissioner Herbert L. Ley triggered a high-level, ongoing investigation, headed by Dr. Dale R. Lindsay, associate commissioner for science.

Ley, in an interview this week, termed Richardson's allegations "extremely sensitive and of major importance." Ley left the FDA last December and is now a private consultant.

A pathologist employed by the FDA especially to probe the charges has found substantial support for Richardson's position.

"There have been modifications of statements and reports," said the consultant, Dr. Harold B. Stewart, retired chief pathologist for the National Cancer Institute. Stewart emphasized in an interview his findings were still preliminary.

Richardson's allegations, according to one congressional expert on the FDA, "cast doubt on the integrity of all FDA scientific positions for decades."

The FDA is a primary research center on the effects of additives and pesticides on human health and Richardson's charges deal with these factors—not drugs.

Richardson went directly to Ley, avoiding bureaucratic channels, after reviewing an FDA seeding experiment involving the artificial sweetener cyclamate done 20 years before.

The government imposed restrictions on cyclamates in 1969 after outside experiments linking the chemicals to bladder cancer, genetic damage and birth defects in animals.

Richardson, who joined the agency in 1968, said the old FDA

slides and laboratory work sheets revealed what he termed a suspiciously high incidence of cancer in the test animals. The cancer findings were not mentioned in the published report.

The pathologist who conducted the original research told Richardson a nonpathologist superior had written the report and that he, the pathologist, had only signed it.

Richardson quoted the superior who prepared the 1951 report as saying policy decisions were "made on high level, and it was up to him, Dr. F. to see that the official positions were carried out . . . the pathologist had to support such decisions, as he, Dr. F. had been reinterpreting data for 30 years."

Richardson's memorandum—

as supplied to the Associated Press by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare—used initials rather than names of involved officials. The original memo included names.

Experts believe cyclamates might not have been widely used—or possibly even permitted—if the 1951 cancer findings had been known by scientists.

Richardson blamed what he termed the disgraceful scientific climate in the FDA on separation of research experts from

The Circleville Herald, Thur. April 30, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

top policy officials by a middle level of bureaucracy.

The middle officials are determined to protect their jobs by supporting top level policy decisions at all costs, he said.

Asked to comment on the probe, current FDA Commissioner Dr. Charles C. Edwards said through a spokesman: "I am determined that we will make the maximum effort to make the judgment of our scientists available as quickly as possible to top officials of the FDA and the department."

Edwards has taken at least one step to meet the complaints of Richardson and other like-minded scientists.

He has inaugurated a special new reporting channel to allow scientists to take "extremely important information" directly to the commissioner, bypassing normal bureaucratic steps.

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Mantle Chain Shows Big Loss

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Mickey Mantle's, a restaurant chain which bears the name of the former New York Yankee baseball star, lost \$1,279,777 in 1969.

Reporting this Wednesday, Roy J. True, president of the Dallas-based firm, attributed the bulk of the loss to the process of changing the original country cooking concept to one of wider appeal.

True said this would involve the disposal of a number of the chain's existing restaurants.

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Brooks - Yates Celebrates 9th Year Of Operation



Brooks-Yates School

By BETTY DAWLEY
Herald Staff Writer

Brooks-Yates, the Pickaway County School for Mentally Retarded Children, completes its ninth year of operation. The Sheltered Workshop for mentally retarded adults observed its second anniversary April 22. Both are programs operated through the Board of Mental Retardation.

Mentally retarded children are born in all walks of life — at every level of society. With limited learning capacity, they are nonetheless educable and are by law, excluded from public schools.

In March, 1960 interest of "people who cared" in Pickaway County led to the initial steps to provide a program of education and opportunity for the mentally retarded of Pickaway County.

In the group of organizing beginners, two most loyal were Mrs. Mary Yates and Mrs. Fannie Brooks. Hence, the name designating the new facility, Brooks-Yates School.

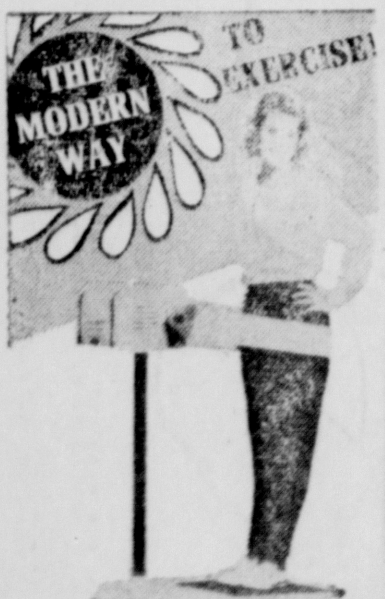
THE program was begun in March, 1961 with 15 students in two classrooms at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Other churches providing, in sequence, a place for continued training were the Church of the Nazarene and First EUB. Since September, 1967, the county training center has been the Wayne Twp. School building on Route 104, southwest of Circleville, leased annually by the county from the Circleville Board of Education.

In order for a child to be enrolled in the school, he must be between 6 and 21 years of age, have a minimum development level physically, socially and intellectually, have an intelligent quotient of 30 to 50 and be legally excluded from public schools.

April Foundation Payments Announced

Pickaway County Schools have received \$87,511.76 from the state April foundation payment according to a report from the office of Roger Cloud, auditor of the state.

Circleville schools received \$44,095.81, Teays Valley \$19,953.21, Westfall \$15,583 and Logan Elm \$7,878.80. The county board of education received \$5,536.68 for its operation.



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Education for the mentally retarded, limited in what they can learn, is geared to their individual capacities in both academic and social skills. Minds that could deteriorate through neglect, have the opportunity to respond to the specialized education for healthy human development.

The general aim or purpose of the school is to provide and guide experiences to develop happy and useful personalities. Many lessons are designed to teach harmony in working and playing together. Although not an objective of the school, surprising inclusions are teaching reading, writing and arithmetic.

Children, admitted to the school on a trial basis, are in class groups of no more than 12, with a chronological age range limit.

Current school enrollment is 32 students.

THE second training outreach of the Pickaway County Board of Mental Retardation Program is the Sheltered Workshop which Sunday commemorated its second anniversary.

Opened April 22, 1968, the general objective was "to carry out a recognized program of rehabilitation for handicapped workers."

An individual beyond compulsory school age or ineligible for enrollment in public schools is admitted to the Workshop. Following a period of adjustment which varies with the

individual, a work evaluation is begun to determine the type work the trainee is best suited.

When properly trained for a job they are competent to do, the trainees become productive members of society, happy doing what to the average person would be routine, repetitive chores.

Special skills have also been developed in the trainables resulting in marketable items offered for retail. This and sub contract jobs completed by the trainees has made the Workshop partially self-supporting.

Brooks-Yates students and all enrollees of the workshop program are transported to and from the school and training center in regular buses owned and operated by the Board of Mental Retardation.

THE school sessions are similar to those maintained in the public school calendar year. The workshop is a year-round operation.

Leora Sayre, head teacher, has been with the program eight years. Other current teachers are Mrs. George Hamman III and Miss Harriet Morris.

The workshop operates under the direction of Don Hough, assisted by Mrs. Mary Ann Willoughby.

A total of 85 Pickaway County mentally retarded have been enrolled in the school and workshop. Of the 15 original students, four are still in the training program.

Circleville, Ohio



Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWERY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It takes more than a heap of country music to make a stimulating television show, it was demonstrated Wednesday night in the first of a two-part "Music Hall" series on NBC.

The hour had that self-conscious counterfeit look that often afflicts a Hollywood simulation of a Nashville happening — none of the men wore ties, and bales of hay and hound dogs were in sight at all times. And the personalities, while competent, seemed to be going through perfunctory paces.

Present and making like a bumpkin was Phil Harris. Bobbi Gentry sounds authentically country although she looks more like Las Vegas. The featured performers shared a mutual awkwardness in fielding cue-card dialogue between musical numbers.

It does seem ungrateful to knock the hour since "Music Hall" keeps pumping out new shows on a year-round basis.

Television, in terms of status, may still be a show business Cinderella in the hearth-sweeping phase, but it is attracting some very classy attention from the more glamorous step-sisters, movies and the stage.

James Garner, who departed eight years ago for a film career after finding favor during five seasons in "Maverick," is heading back to television with a new series scheduled for NBC two seasons hence.

Tony Curtis, seen most often on TV in old movies and anti-smoking commercials, is expected to become a regular in an ABC action series during the same season.

Henry Fonda will become an

ABC series star with a show about the private life of a detective.

Shirley MacLaine has a TV series in her future. Broadway actor Hal Holbrook will star in the new segment of NBC's "The Bold Ones" next season.

And Geraldine Fitzgerald of Broadway fame has associated herself with "The Best of Everything," a new ABC soap opera. Since Joan Bennett took a leading role in "Dark Shadows" a couple of seasons back, daytime serials, usually with a pretty anonymous lot for the performers, have attracted several well-known movie and TV people including Troy Donahue and Anthony George, late of "Checkmate" and soon to be part of "Search for Tomorrow."

NBC and CBS pushed back their late evening talk shows Wednesday night to make room for hastily assembled specials about the testimony in the Mary Jo Kopechne inquest. ABC covered the story in its late news shows.

High Court Suspends Attorney

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Robert Bednarczuk, a Lebanon attorney who sued a judge after losing a case in his court, was suspended indefinitely from the practice of law Wednesday by the Ohio Supreme Court.

The high court said Bednarczuk "wrongfully and maliciously attacked the entire judicial system," and his conduct was "unprofessional."

Bednarczuk sued Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Frank M. Gusweiler in U.S. District Court. He named Gov. James A. Rhodes, the U.S. attorney general and two insurance companies as co-defendants, saying they conspired to cheat his client.

After the action was dismissed, Bednarczuk published a book, "Glorious Larceny," in which he repeated his grievances against the judge.

In another case, the Supreme Court upheld the first-degree murder conviction of Ellis Vails, 42, of Cincinnati, and set an execution date of June 5.

Vails was convicted of the July 6, 1968, slaying of Beatrice Thomas, his former girl friend, and Marie Simpson, her mother.



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Girl Found Dead; Strapped Repeatedly

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The repeatedly stabbed body of Karen Louise Bentz, 18, of Akron was found Wednesday morning in a ditch in the area of a new housing development in suburban Tallmadge.

The Summit County coroner's office said it was likely the girls fully-clothed body had been dumped in the ditch from an automobile.

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CIRCLEVILLE SHOPPING CENTER



Custom Car Firm Works On Revolutionary Ambulance

By JOHN W. CHACE
Associated Press Writer
CINCINNATI (AP)—A firm that has built custom cars for U.S. presidents, and kings and queens is helping pioneer a sort

The Circleville Herald, Thur. April 30, 1970 11
Circleville, Ohio

TARLTON NEWS

474-5542

In observance of Rural Life Sunday, the Salt Creek Livestock 4-H Club will attend church services at St. Jacob's Lutheran Church on Sunday morning.

Congratulations to Wilbur and Mary Swain, of St. Jacob's Parish, who celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary on April 21.

Mr. and Mrs. David Singleton have returned home after visiting with relatives in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawks and family, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Turvey, Sr., in honor of Charles birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunt were recent weekend guests of Mrs. Hunt's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Boliz, of Wadsworth, Ohio.

Gerri Sue, Robin and Bobby Carroll of Lancaster were weekend guests of their grandmother and grandfather Hunt.

Bob Jones and daughter Donna and Samuel Hedges and Steve of Washington C. H. were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hedges.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny O'Hara and children, Groveport, visited Friday evening with the home folks, Mr. and Mrs. George O'Hara.

Mr. Jake Hinton is ill at his home in Tarlton.

The Rev. and Mrs. Donald Cummins and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kiser attended the banquet of Gideon International at the L-K Restaurant on Saturday night.

Mrs. Roger Clarke and Mrs. James Pontius were Saturday shoppers in Columbus.

of hospital emergency room on wheels. It is a revolutionary ambulance that will feature monitoring devices to relay vital information to a specially-trained

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spangler enjoyed a cookout at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kreider, Chillicothe on Sunday evening.

Sunday dinner guests of the Joe Jenkins were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duvall, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jenkins and Brian Pontius.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenny Hardman and son and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riffe enjoyed Saturday evening dinner at a Lancaster restaurant.

The Truth Seekers' Class of the United Methodist Church met on Monday evening in the church social room. The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Carl Fry. The Rev. Donald Cummins read scripture and led in prayer. "Take Time to Be Holy" and "Help Somebody Today" was sung.

The group planned to have their annual picnic at Myer's Recreation Ground on Sunday, July 19 at 12:30 p.m.

New officers elected are: Mrs. Fry, president; Delbert Ash, vice president; Mrs. Ray McKunkin, secretary; Mrs. Forrest Kiser, treasurer; Mrs. Joe Jenkins, pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poetger were welcomed as new members.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hunt to members and guests. Those present included: Mrs. John Cox, Rev. and Mrs. Cummins, Naomi and Alicia, Mrs. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, Vicki and Todd, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Kiser and Pamela, Mr. and Mrs. McKunkin, Mrs. Poetger and Wallie.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spangler will be hosts for the May meeting.

Sunday evening will be family night at the Methodist Church.

doctor in a hospital emergency room. Eventually the vehicle will include a closed circuit television set.

Physicians, including Dr. Joseph Lindner Jr., associate dean of the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, feel that use of the ambulance as part of a central dispatch system could save additional lives in emergency cases and shorten some patients' hospital stays.

"Advanced technology is going to save lives," Lindner said regarding the new ambulance. "If you can get people early and give them good thorough care, you can save an awful lot of lives."

Lindner and Charles Eisenhardt Jr., board chairman of Hess & Eisenhardt Co. in suburban Blue Ash, which makes custom vehicles, are forming the

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors, Administrators, Trustees and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Common Pleas Court Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 23458 Jacob M. Steele, Executor of the estate of Josephine Steele, deceased. First and Final Account.

No. 23678 Harry L. Margolis, Guardian of Leatrice B. Fackl Chaffin, a minor. First, Final and Distributive Account.

No. 23305 Mary K. Betts, Executrix of the estate of George W. Betts, deceased. First, Final and Distributive Account.

No. 22683 Harold Schein and Paul Schein, Guardians of Grace Schein, an incompetent person. First Partial Account.

No. 23510 Mary Jane Keller, Administratrix of the estate of Jack C. Keller, deceased. First, Final and Distributive Account.

No. 19679 Grace M. Hammel, Administratrix of the estate of Lewis C. Hammel, deceased. First and Final Account.

No. 23502 Allan Berger and David S. Cotton, Executors of the estate of Charles Cotton, deceased. First, Final and Distributive Account.

No. 10478 E. L. Montgomery, Ronald E. Nau, and Allan Berger, Co-Trustees of the estate of Marcus Brown, deceased. Fifty-second Partial Account.

No. 22507 Reber M. Bell, executor of the estate of Arminda Bell, deceased. First and Final Account.

No. 23578 George D. Young, Ancillary Administrator of the estate of C. Maynard McAllister, deceased. First and Final Account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before the Courts on Monday, May 18th, 1970, at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before May 12th, 1970.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court Probate Division on this 17th day of April, 1970.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
April 16, 23, 30; May 7

There will be a carry-in supper at 6 p.m. to be followed by a film at 7:30. Everyone is invited.

Hamilton County Council for emergency medical care. They plan to use Hamilton County as a test area for both the ambulance and dispatch system.

"I think within six to eight months one of these special ambulances should be available," Eisenhardt said. "Right now, we are inspecting equipment and working on positioning it in the vehicle in the most usable manner."

Eisenhardt said a physician in Miami Beach is working with a transmitter to be attached to a patient which would relay body temperature, pulse, respiratory rate and heart beat to a monitor in a hospital emergency room.

The doctor, who would have been alerted through the dispatch system, would instruct the ambulance crew what to do with the patient, and then prepare a staff to help treat the patient for when the ambulance arrives.

"Emergency care in this country needs to be upgraded, starting with the time of the accident... through care in the vehicle to care in the emergency room," Lindner said.

He said physicians are not usually trained for overall administration of an emergency room. The college has initiated the only approved training program in the country.

Lindner said the day "is not too far off" when the television system will be used. A camera would be focused on the patient in the ambulance. The picture would appear on a screen in the emergency room.

"We ought to have the finest, most sophisticated life saving ambulance available," Eisenhardt said. "I can go out and press a fire alarm and in three to four minutes have thousands of dollars worth of equipment on the scene. What do cities send to save a commodity that can't be restored?"

Besides working on the ambulance, the company whose main line is ambulances and funeral coaches, is putting together two armor-plated limousines, for whom few at the plant know.

The company produces about 10 custom vehicles every year including one for FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, said James Centner, executive vice president of Hess & Eisenhardt which grew out of a buggy building firm started in 1876.

Centner said that older cars built for Hoover "are used by

other branches of the federal government and field offices. Use of cars is a rather classified thing but it wouldn't be beyond the realm of possibility they are used by other highly-placed government officials such as in the state department."

The White House currently has two H & E limousines used by President Nixon. The firm has made limousines for all Presidents back to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Requirements for the vehicles include bullet-resistant glass, armored body, puncture-proof tires and safety gas tanks. The bullet-resistant windshield alone would cost about \$8,000.

Willard Hess, president, feels that the "most exotic" car built was one for a ranch in Texas for hunting jackrabbits. "It had a windshield that folded down, seats on front fenders, an open roof, gun rack, refrigerator, interior in leather and a winch on the front to pull it out of mud."

Hess said that another unusual order was made for three hearses for an Indian reservation in the West.

"It seems the Indians liked the big roomy cars and ordered them complete with plush seats and draperies," Hess continued.

Other special cars have been built for former Popes; presidents of Mexico, Greece and Ghana; a prime minister of Canada; Queen Elizabeth II of England; and for movie studios.

"One we missed was the James Bond car, the one with the ejection seat, machine guns and other devices," Centner joked.

The company's most publicized order came from King Iba-Saud of Saudi Arabia. The Arabian-American Oil Co. gave him a quarter of million dollars worth of Cadillacs for harem vehicles—for his 120 wives and ex-wives, and 177 children. The 20 six-door vehicles included one-way glass so no one could see in.

H&E normally uses only Cadillacs, Lincolns or Chrysler-Imperials. They usually start with the whole car and work on it from there.

Few details of the special cars are revealed.

"We try to protect the technological information surrounding the customer since it is a vital thing," Centner said. "It is possible even we don't know who the specific customers are."

The company has order outlets throughout the country. General Motors Overseas handles foreign sales.

The firm has to be sure a car would not be built for someone disreputable. "We will not accept an inquiry from you unless we check you out with the FBI and the Secret Service, because we don't want to be in the unethical, rather immoral position of building cars for gangsters," Centner explained.

B.F. Goodrich MOTOROLA PORTABLE BLACK & WHITE TV

- 12" picture, measured diagonally; 74 sq. in.
- Permanently etched circuits
- Non-glare picture tube
- High impact polystyrene cabinet

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\$89.95

MOTOROLA portable TV

Instant picture...instant sound!
19" SQUARE SCREEN
19" picture, measured diagonally; 184 sq. in. Cabinet of High Impact ABS Thermoplastic Polymers.
\$134.95

MOTOROLA portable COLOR TV

SOLID STATE COMPONENTS AT 17 VITAL POINTS
16" Rectangular Color TV, 16" picture, measured diagonally; 102 sq. in.
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- Rectangular Color Picture Tube
- Solid State UHF Tuner
- Up-Front Golden Voice Speaker

When you're talking washers you're talking Kelvinator

6 CYCLE 3 TEMPERATURE AUTOMATIC WASHER
18-pound family size capacity five-way agitation automatic spin cut-off when lid is opened 3 step rinsing action comes in classic white, antique copper, avocado green.
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With Slight Freight Damage
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MATCHING DRYER
\$139.95

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BUCKEYE MART SPRING SAVINGS SALE

BEST BUYS!



SPECIAL PURCHASE

Women's Shaped Heels

REG. 6.97
Your Choice 5⁶⁷

White, Black, Bone, Red or Blue luxurious uppers of finest Patentle. On a beautifully shaped heel and toe. Sizes 5 to 10.



Child's New Closed Back Sandal 1⁷⁷

Regular 2.49
Sizes 5 to 8, 8 1/2 to 12

Vinyl uppers to add a twinkle to a little girl's toes. Adjustable buckle and strap for better fit and more comfort.



Men's U.S.A. Made Deck Oxford 2⁹⁶

Regular 3.97
Sizes 6 1/2 to 13

Washable Duck uppers. Thick non-slip ribbed rubber soles and heels with a sponge cushion insole and arch.



Men's Leather Navy Oxfords Reg. 7.97 6⁰⁰

Sizes 7 to 12
WIDTH C, D and EEE

Get the same fine shape and ease of fit specified by the Navy. Goodyear welt construction, flexible leather uppers, soles and rubber heels.

Circleville Shopping Center
Monday thru Friday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday 9 to 9 Sunday 10 to 6



Are Kitchen Carpets Practical?

They sure are—if they're from the Nice 'n' Easy collection by Monarch Carpet Mills.

They're practical because they:

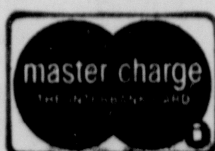
- clean easily... (crumbs whisk away with a broom or vacuum and spills blot or wipe up with a damp cloth)
- cushion your every step... (cutting down on fatigue)
- bring kitchen noise down to a whisper... (saves on china breakage too!)
- virtually wear forever... (never fuzz or pill)

Practical and beautiful Nice 'n' Easy Carpet comes in six different patterns to go with any decorating scheme and a variety of colors coordinated with today's popular appliances. Nice 'n' Easy Carpet is sure to please the most practical person. Walk softly on Nice 'n' Easy in the kitchen, den, hall or anywhere your family "makes tracks."

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

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Columbia Gas Of Ohio To Open Office, Service Center Monday



NEW COLUMBIA GAS OFFICE — The new Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., office, 134 N. Court St., will open 9 a.m. Monday with a ribbon cutting by Circleville Mayor Richard L. Gerhardt. Open house will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. the same day for area residents.

Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., will begin operations in its new Circleville office and service center, 134 N. Court St., at 9 a.m. Monday it was announced today by Charles R. Baker, Circleville manager for the gas company.

The gas company moved into temporary headquarters at 129 N. Court St., — directly across the street — last October to permit razing of the former

Levy Renewal Needed By LE Schools

Logan Elm School District voters will be asked to approve an operating levy of 11 mills when they go to the polls on Tuesday.

John Henn, superintendent of the district, emphasized today that the operating levy on the ballot will be a renewal of an existing levy. "It will not mean an increase in taxes," he noted.

In commenting on the levy renewal, Henn said "The money that we spend on these local school taxes returns more, directly, to our children than any other tax money we pay. This money will not go to the state level for distribution."

In order to present a complete picture of the financial importance of this renewal to the Logan Elm School District several facts must be considered.

The eleven mill school operating levy is a renewal and is already on the tax duplicate.

All school districts must levy a minimum of 17½ mills for operation or lose all State Foundation money. Without this renewal the district would lose \$164,000 from State Funds.

The renewal levy represents over 60 per cent of total taxation needed to continue to operate the schools.

The renewal soon to be considered will be used for the current expenses of the daily operation of schools. This includes textbooks, educational supplies, transportation, salaries of all personnel, heat, light and replacement of equipment.

Man Being Held For Bank Holdup

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Police were holding a 28-year-old Cleveland man Wednesday for questioning in connection with a \$725 holdup Wednesday afternoon of a Central National Bank office.

Police said a lone holdup man, apparently unarmed, handed a woman teller a note demanding money stuffed the cash in his pockets, and fled. Police said the man being held was found huddled in a basement stairwell of the bank building.



VOTE FOR
DELBERT REMY
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR
PICKAWAY
COUNTY COMMISSIONER

48 years old; born in Vinton County, resident of Pickaway County 26 years; Graduated Madison Mills High School, Fayette County; Married, two daughters, one son.

Farmer;

Serving Third Term as Perry Township Trustee and member of Pickaway County Trustees Association. Member and Past President New Holland Lions Club. Member Westfall Boosters Club, Masons, Shriner, Eastern Star and member Democratic Central and Executive committees.

—Pol. Ad.



CUSTOMER SERVICE AREA — Charles R. Baker, Circleville manager for Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., and gas company accounting clerk Miss Sue Rihl put finishing touches on decorations in preparation for the opening of the new Columbia Gas of Ohio office, 134 N. Court St., Monday.

office and construction of the new facility by the J. Boyd Stout Co., Circleville, on the site.

Circleville Mayor Richard L. Gerhardt will cut a ribbon at 9 a.m. Monday officially opening the new office and "open house" will be held there from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. the same day for area residents.

Beginning Monday, customers may pay gas bills at the new office. Requests for service also may be made there, or by calling the regular gas company number, 474-3188. Office hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

through Friday, Baker said.

GAS company employees will be on hand Monday to show visitors through the new building and refreshments will be served by the Home Service Department. Baker said each visitor also may register for special prizes to be given away. The new building is of brick and masonry construction and of early American design. It is heated and cooled by natural gas.

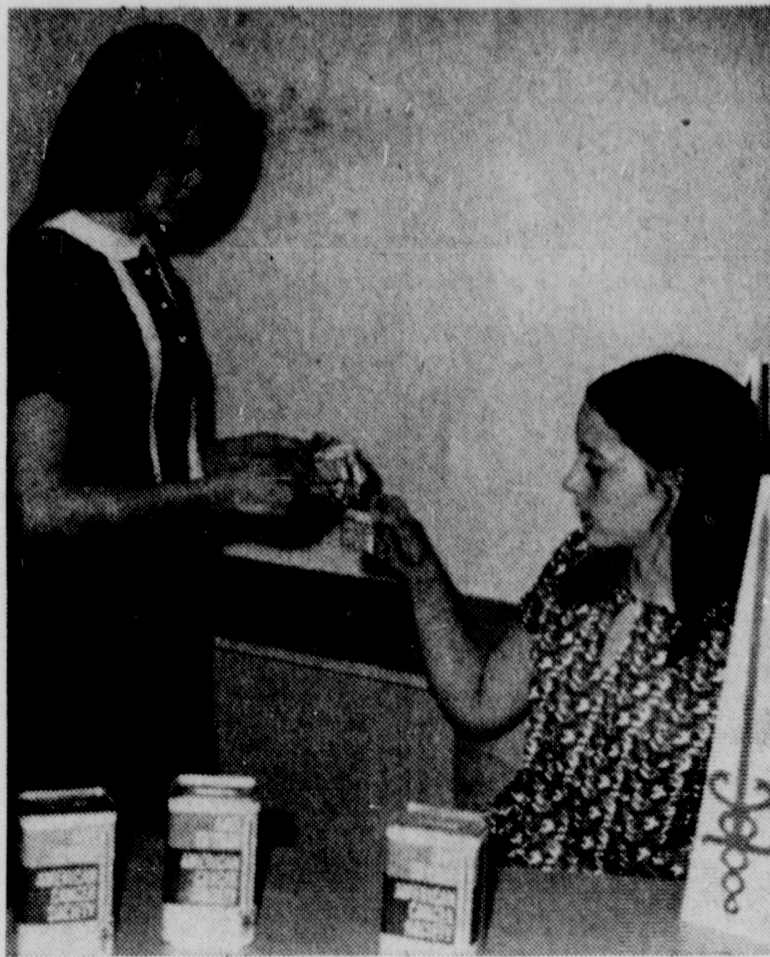
The new structure contains 3,000 square feet of floor space, including office space, warehouse and storage space and areas for display and demonstrations.

Baker said construction of the new building is part of an overall gas company plan to modernize and improve its facilities in the company's 61-

county operating area and to provide greater efficiency and better service to its customers.

The Circleville office serves more than 7,000 customers in Circleville, Amanda, Ashville, South Bloomfield, Stoutsville, Mt. Sterling, Commercial Point and surrounding areas. Thirteen gas company employees are based in Circleville.

Baker said the gas company had maintained its offices in the former office building since 1931. The building, which was constructed around the turn of the century, originally served as a station for the old Inter-urban Line which served Circleville.



TAG DAY — Saturday will be Tag Day for the Pickaway County Unit of the American Cancer Society. The SOS Club at Circleville High School will be conducting the fund raising event this year. Senior chairman for Tag Day is Cindi Radcliff (left) and Junior chairman is Emily Moon.

Stoutsville Mayor Names Fix-Up Dates

Mayor Goble Branham designated May 1-15 as Clean-Up, Fix-Up and Paint-Up Days for the Village of Stoutsville.

The announcement was made at regular meeting of council with Gail Goldsberry, Neil Kern, James Lovett, Alan Lowe, Max Marshall, Lloyd Meyer and clerk May E. Meyer present.

The third and final reading of the new gas ordinance with Columbia Gas of Ohio was read at the April meeting. Council designated the following places for posting of this ordinance and all future ordinances: Clear Creek Valley Bank, Stoutsville Market, Stoutsville Restaurant, Land's Garage and Marshall's Service Station.

Street Commissioner Boyd Marshall reported all major holes in village streets had been filled with cold mix.

Paul Keller was present at the meeting to report that village council room above his TV Store would soon be ready for occupancy. He also agreed to rent storage space for village equipment and salt supply.

Election booths are at the school in readiness for the May Primaries, according to Councilman Kern.

Other business concluded during the meeting was to approve the purchase of a two-drawer file cabinet and to instruct the clerk to order Anderson's Code of Ordinances.

Use The Classifieds

Igor Stravinsky Reported Better

NEW YORK (AP) — Composer Igor Stravinsky has left a hospital where he spent more than three weeks with lung and kidney infections.

The 87-year-old musician returned to his apartment Wednesday. A spokesman said Stravinsky was still "very weak" but would work on catching up with his correspondence while convalescing.

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Kroger

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4-2-4-4 Combo



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INC.
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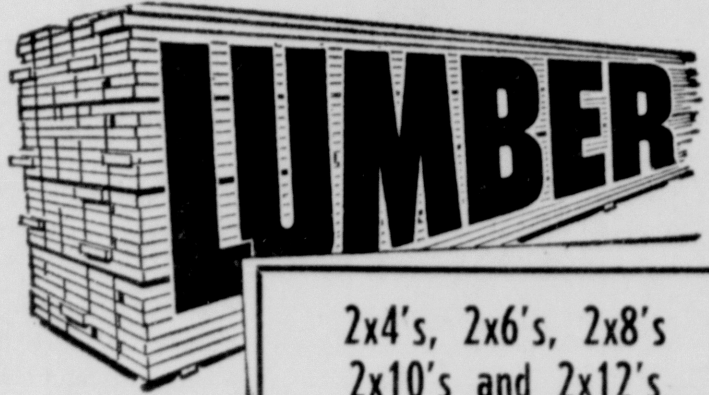
- BULK GARDEN SEEDS
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- FLOWER BULBS
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In Lengths of
8 ft. up to 24 ft.

Let us know your needs and we'll deliver promptly to the job!

All Lengths
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ROOF TRUSSES

ALSO A COMPLETE SELECTION OF
TREATED LUMBER & POLES

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SWIFT 'N SIMPLE SHOPPING
MORN TIL MIDNIGHT
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Swiss
Cheese
99¢ Lb.

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Coca
Cola
8 — 16-oz. bottles
Plus
Dep.
73¢

Pickle
Loaf
79¢ Lb.

FREE
39c Bag of
Cheese Puffs
With Purchase of
14-oz.
Tommy's
Potato
Chips
69¢

BAKED
HAM \$1.19 lb.

OLNEY'S



OPEN 9 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Campus Notes States Argue Free Speech Laws

The Circleville Herald, Thur. April 30, 1970 13
Circleville, Ohio

Karen K. Sampson, 838 Pershing Drive, is among 6,800 Indiana University Bloomington campus undergraduate students to be singled out for special scholastic recognition at the University's annual Founders Day ceremonies May 6 by being named to the Deans' Lists one or both of the last two semesters.

The 6,800 students made the Deans' Lists by posting a grade average of 3.3 (B plus) or better out of a possible 4 during the designated period.



ELSIE SEE

Mrs. Elsie See, 150 Crites Road, recently completed the Managers Training Course at Nationwide Beauty Academy.

Johnnie Hiltch, grandson of Mrs. Fannie Grochalowski, Canal Road, has been named musician of the month at Milton Hershey School, a privately-endowed school for boys in Hershey, Pennsylvania. Johnnie is in the eighth grade and is a member of the Choir Boys.

The Purdue University Department of Bands has announced that David Haradon of 610 Hawthorne Drive has been accepted for membership in the Purdue University Bands. Dave plays cornet in the Circleville High School Band and is the son of Myron R. Haradon, Freshmen accepted into this organization are selected on the dual bases of musical background and academic ability.

Larry "Taz" Payne, son of Mrs. Vernon Sharp, Route 2, Amanda, was recently initiated into Phi Delta Theta National Fraternity at Ashland College in Ohio. Payne served as president of his pledge class.

A 1967 Graduate of Circleville High School, he was a member of the Key Club and still holds the SCOL long jump record of 21' 7". Currently he is on Ashland's track team which is the defending champion in the All-Ohio Meet, the NCAA Mid-East Regional, and the Frontier Relays. Ashland finished the indoor season with a 14-1 record losing only to a major university, University of West Virginia, by one point. Among the victories were two major colleges: University of Cincinnati and Marshall. The Eagles of Ashland also defeated Ohio Conference indoor champion Mt. Union 88-52 and Ohio Conference outdoor champion Baldwin Wallace 94-41. Payne scored 14 points in the indoor campaign, competing in the long jump, triple jump, and 300 yard dash.

Miss Sharon Archer, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Archer, 1015 Sunshine St., will participate in the play, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," to be presented at National College of Education, Evanston-Wilmette, Ill., May 1 and 2. Miss Archer is a freshman at National College.

Steven Carroll, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ray Carroll, 939 Circle

Dr. is one of 307 Wittenberg University students named to the Dean's List for the winter term of the 1969-70 academic year. The Dean's List honors fulltime students at Wittenberg who earned academic averages of 3.66 or better (4.0 is straight "A").

Lynn McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCoy, Route 3 visited Monticello College, Godfrey, Illinois, on "Pre-Monticello Weekend" which was held April 17-19 for high school juniors and seniors.

Ninety-five students representing seventeen states visited the campus for a program which included information sessions about the college, campus tours, meetings with faculty and various social activities.

Monticello College is a two-year liberal arts college for women which was founded in 1835. Applications for the 1970-71 academic year are still being accepted.

Peggy Ann Mayo, 1162 Atwater Ave., graduated with highest honors from Nationwide Beauty Academy in Columbus.

The coveted "Certificate of Merit" was presented to Peggy during the graduation luncheon. The citation read in part: "Granted to Peggy Ann Mayo who has been an outstanding student at the Academy, has always performed in the most exemplary manner, and has at



PEGGY MAYO

all times upheld the highest traditions of the Academy." Peggy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby L. Mayo and a 1969 graduate of Circleville High School.

Six Pickaway County students received Baccalaureate Degrees at Franklin University's 47th annual commencement. Receiving Associate of Science degrees were: James G. Noel, 620 Garden Drive; William L. Six, Route 3; John Ryan Jr., 523 Plaza Drive and George B. Schneider, 585 N. Court St.

Receiving other degrees were: Mitchell Clay, Ashville, B.S. in Business Administration and Harold Arledge, 232 Nicholas Drive, Associate of Science in Engineering Drawing Technology.

Susan Demjen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Demjen, 1058 Lynwood Ave., has accepted an invitation by the gentlemen of Delta Upsilon to be a Little Sister. The Little Sister program was originated in the spring quarter at Ohio State University.

Three county education majors at Otterbein College have recently completed their teaching requirements in the college's student teacher program. Steve Steinhauser, Williamsport; Richard Rawlin, Route 1, and Ray Mowery, Route 3, were among the 67 students participating in the program.

David Iery son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester N. Iery Sr., 255 Sunnyview Drive, was named to the engineering Dean's List for the winter quarter at Ohio Northern University. David is a senior majoring in electrical engineering.

Stephanie Wilkin, Ashville,

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three states whose laws are under attack before the Supreme Court say they have the right to curtail speech if it endangers the security of the state.

"New York has the right to prevent advocacy," said Maria L. March, that state's assistant attorney general, "which is one step before the explosion."

Frederick J. Ludwig, chief assistant district attorney general for Queens County, said New York's criminal anarchy statute was used to foil a plot by black militants to sabotage subways, power plants and other facilities.

Eleanor J. Piel, attorney for a youth charged under the statute, told the court police used the statute in a harassing action directed "against the

and Richard Thomas, 1124 McGraw Road, have been named Junior Counselors for the 1970-71 academic year by the Otterbein College Student Personnel Office.

Glenn Flierl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Flierl, Ashville, was one of thirteen seniors at Oberlin College to be named Designates in the 1970 competition of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Those picked were among the 1,153 most intellectually promising 1970 graduates planning careers as college teachers. Glenn is also the recipient of a National Science Foundation scholarship and has been accepted at Harvard University to do graduate work in physics.

Linda Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cook, 109 Wilson Ave., was named to the Dean's List during the winter quarter at Kent State University.

George Grigg, Circleville, was among 51 students at Virginia Tech named to the winter quarter Dean's List. Grigg is a senior majoring in architecture.

David Leist, son of Mrs. Donna Leist, 430 Brown St. and Jonda Steinhauser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Steinhauser, Williamsport, performed earlier this month in the Westerville Church of the Messiah with the Otterbein College Apollo Choir.

Jill Barthen, Orient, was tapped for membership in the Cwens, a sophomore women's honor society at Eastern Kentucky University.

Bruce Reid, son of Mrs. Joan Reid and the late Lawrence Reid, was initiated into the Beta Nu Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity at Ohio State University. A 1968 graduate of Westfall High School, Bruce is a third quarter sophomore at OSU majoring in radio-TV education. He is also employed at AVCO Broadcasting as a floor director.

thoughts of these defendants."

The New York law was upheld by a three-judge federal panel, but California's criminal syndicalism law and Illinois' law against threats have been overturned by similar courts.

New arguments in all three cases were heard Wednesday because the Supreme Court was unable to reach decisions in the various appeals heard last year.

The court also is hearing arguments on Texas' "disturbing the peace" law which has been declared an unconstitutional restraint on peaceful protest by a lower court.

The 1962 New York criminal anarchy statute was used against 10 black militants charged with advocating overthrow of the government through sabotage and assassination.

An issue raised in all the cases was whether the federal courts should not have intervened in the state prosecutions because of a federal law limiting the use of federal injunc-

Business News



JERRY EASTER

Having completed the Moss Real Estate School in Columbus, and successfully passing the examination given by the Ohio Real Estate Commission, Jerry Easter has joined the staff of Moss Real Estate.

Easter is a long time resident of Circleville, married, father of three children and member of Trinity Lutheran Church. He and his family live at 439 East Franklin Street.

Moss Real Estate, a Columbus based firm, with office in the Kingsdale Shopping Center, Arlington, has an active office in Marysville, and is seeking to build one in Circleville, with Jerry Easter the first salesman in this location.

"We are aware that with the improved thoroughways, driving time is cut sufficiently that families can enjoy living in smaller towns, with business in the city. Many Arlington residents are looking for farms and investments away from Columbus, and we are prepared to help them with well trained real estate specialists in key locales," Moss said.

tions in such cases.

Albert W. Harris Jr., assistant California attorney general, said the U.S. district court could have saved the criminal syndicalism law by narrowing court interpretations correcting its vagueness and overbreadth without knocking out the entire law.

John W. Harris Jr., 22, a Negro and former Mississippi Civil Rights worker, was arrested under the statute in 1965 while handing out Progressive Labor Party literature outside an inquest into the death of a Negro shot by a policeman in Los Angeles.

Air Force Offers Training

M-Sgt. W. Huff, local air force recruiter reports that vacancies now exist in all four Air Force Career aptitude areas.

A young man may pick his career area before he enlists and after six weeks of basic training attends a technical school of his area choice. The four career areas under which a man is enlisted are, mechanical, administrative, general and electronics.

The airmen qualification examination or the Armed Services vocational aptitude battery that is given to high school seniors determine which area is potentially his best. Some of the unusual and challenging jobs offered today, aerospace medicine, electronics, data systems, accounting and finance, jet engine technician, missile technician and that each job has a direct photograph.

The most rewarding part of training with the air force is civilian counterpart and after discharge a young man can continue his trade in the local community. To qualify for Air Force enlistment: a young man must pass the written examination, be physically and morally fit, between 17 and 27 years of age. (If 17, must be a high school graduate and have parents consent).

For the young man who would like to enlist now and start his training in three or four months, the Air Force offers the 120-day delayed enlistment program.

MSgt. W. Huff, whose office is located at 125 N. Columbus St., Landaster, suggests interested persons to stop by the office or call him at 654-3729 for full details on air force training opportunities.

The Air Force recruiter is at the Circleville Post Office Thursdays.

A. L. Wirin, Harris' lawyer, said he was arrested because of the anti-police doctrines expressed in the pamphlets and that there were no overt acts to carry out the ideas proposed.



HOME GROWN — Mrs. Marvin Myers is shown displaying a tray of large sponge mushrooms found Wednesday morning by her husband and daughter Pam in the back yard of their home at 229 E. High St.



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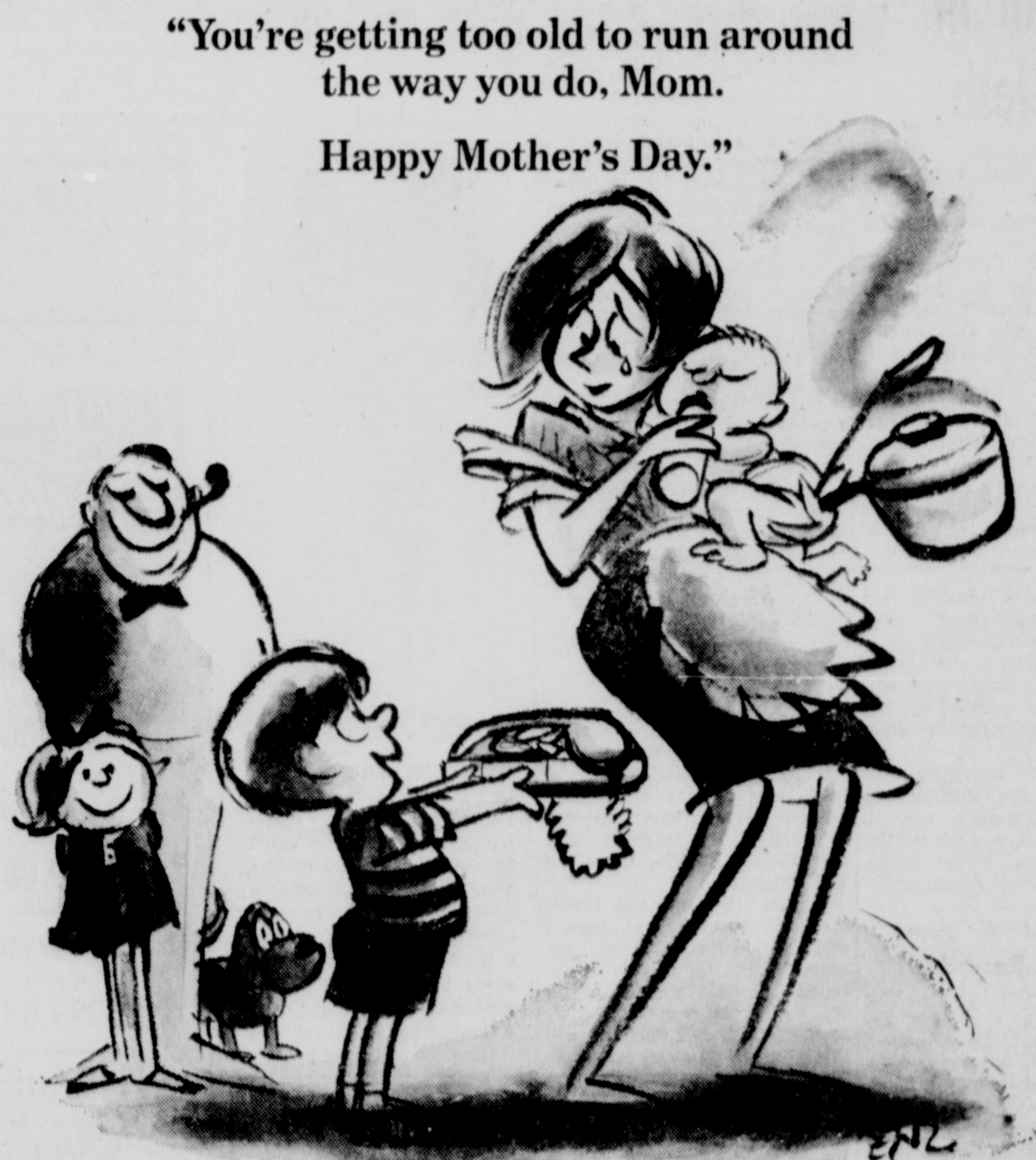


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The average mother, we've been told, walks more than 8 miles every day. Why not give her feet a break this Mother's Day: make sure she's got a phone within answering distance. An extension (in the kitchen or bedroom or laundry room) costs just a few cents a day. There's no faster relief for aching feet.

General Telephone

Pitching Pleases Anderson; Reds Bomb Astros, 5-3

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, having their most successful season ever, today stood 5-1-2 games out front in the Western Division of the National League thanks to unexpected good pitching.

Reds Manager Sparky Anderson said he was very pleased with the overall performance of his club in the opening month of the season.

"This club has shown me that winning comes first. Sure, everyone worries about hits and runs and wins but with these guys it's secondary. That's why we have such a great chance to win it," said Anderson.

One of the mainstays of that mound staff has been steady Jim Merritt, who Wednesday became the first five-game winner in the majors by hurling the Western Division leading Reds to a 5-3 triumph over the victory-starved Houston Astros.

"Merritt is a thinking pitcher," said Cincinnati pitching coach Larry Shepard. "He certainly didn't have his best stuff out there, but he stayed in there and battled them all the way."

"Jim is throwing the ball harder his season, after strengthening his left arm through special exercises last winter, and he's at his best when he gets plenty of work," Shepard said.

The victory gave Cincinnati, which is idle today, its most productive April in club history with 16 victories to show for 22 outings.

Merritt, who needed eighth inning help from reliever Clay Carroll, upped his record to a sparkling 5-1, although it marked the first time Merritt failed to go at least eight innings this season.

He was lifted by manager Sparky Anderson in favor of Carroll, with one out in the eighth after yielding a sixth double of the game to Jesus Alou.

April has been a great month for us," Manager Anderson said. "And there's no doubt that it has been the work of our pitchers, both starters and relievers that has done the job for us. Of course, you can't forget Tony Perez' big bat, and key hits from men like Lee May, Johnny Bench, Pete Rose and others."

A bases loaded walk to Bernie Carbo put Cincinnati ahead to stay 3-2 in the sixth. Bench applied the clincher in the next inning when he doubled home Bobby Tolan and Perez who had been intentionally passed. Joe Pepitone's solo homer in the ninth off Carroll accounted for the final run of the game.

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By TOM SALADINO Associated Press Sports Writer

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Atlanta Braves Turn Back St. Louis Cardinals, 10-6

By TOM SALADINO Associated Press Sports Writer



AQUA DUCKS — From the left are Steve Penn, Judy Bobo and Theresa Stitt who were honored at the Chillicothe YMCA swim banquet. All three are members of the Chillicothe Pirahna swim team. Ten members of the local group received awards. Steve Penn and Theresa Stitt received the "Coaches Trophy" awarded to the outstanding boy and girl on the team and Judy Bobo the award for the most improved swimmer. Not pictured is John Lawter who was selected outstanding boy swimmer in the 13 to 14 age group.

Mustangs Win Girls Meet

Westfall's girl track team took first place in a quadrangular meet at Westfall and finished second in a triangular meet at Southeastern.



JANNE REYNOLDS

Scoring 86 points in the quad meet the Mustangs overpowered the field. Logan Elm was second with 35½ points. Laurelville's 39 points earned them third and Teays Valley was fourth with 21½ markers.

Janne Reynolds again paced the Mustangs taking first in the baseball throw, basketball throw and long jump to garner a total of 18 points.



BEV McDILL

Denise Morrison captured top honors in the 60-yard and 100-yard dashes, Leslie Zimmerman was first in the 220 and Bev McDill led the field in the 440-yard run.

Claire Hansen, Janet Schleich, Bonnie Bailey and Patty Schein made up the Westfall 880 relay team which set a new school record of 2:07.0.

Sue Reichelderfer and Amy West led the Logan Elm squad. Debbie Hollenbeck was leading point maker for Teays Valley and Laurelville was paced by Sarah Newlon and Rita Ash.

Zane Trace scored 46 points to take top spot in a triangular meet at Southeastern. Westfall took second with 35 points and Southeastern was third with 33 points. Bev McDill set a new 440

Ralston And Owens Grid Clinic Speakers
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More than 1,000 high school coaches will hear Stanford University mentor John Ralston and former U.S. Olympic track star Jesse Owens Friday on the first day of the Ohio High School Football Clinic. Coaches of the host Ohio State staff will take over the lecturing Saturday.

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record speeding over the cinders in 1:07.6 and Denise Morrison established new marks in the 60-yard dash, 7.65, and the 100-yard dash, 12.5.

Claire Hansen, Janet Schleich, Bonnie Bailey and Patty Schein set a new 880 relay time of 2:03.4.

JANNE Reynolds continued her domination of the baseball and basketball throws winning both events.

Westfall will compete in the Union Invitational Meet Saturday at 6 p.m. Adena, Chillicothe, Greenfield, Miami Trace, Paint Valley, Southeastern, Union, Waverly, Wehrle, Zane Trace and Westfall are entered.

Colonels Down New York Nets In ABA Action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Gene Moore of the Kentucky Colonels finally solved his foul problems—and in the process led his team into their first American Basketball Association Eastern Division finals.

Moore, who picked up four quick fouls Wednesday night and played only 10 minutes of the first half, came back to lead a second half Kentucky rally as the Colonels downed the New York Nets 112-101 to win their best-of-seven division semi-finals 4-to-3.

The Colonels travel to Indianapolis Friday night to open their best-of-seven division finals with the Indiana Pacers. The division-winning Pacers gained their berth by sweeping their semi-final series with the Carolina Cougars in four games.

The Western Division finals open tonight with Los Angeles playing at Denver. The Stars upset Dallas by taking their semi-final playoffs in six games, while Western Division champ Denver needed seven games to eliminate the Washington Caps.

Moore, who at 6-9 and 225 pounds is the mainstay of the Colonels' front line, led the league in disqualifications during the regular season and fouled out of four of the playoff games—including Wednesday night's contest.

However, he managed to stay in the game until the final minute—and by that time Kentucky had a 14 point lead. Moore finished with 19 points and hit nine of 14 shots from the field.

A pair of Colonel substitutes—George Tinsley and Wayne Chapman—also played a ma-

Giles Out, Putter In Golf Clash

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP) — Vinny Giles was out of the North and South Amateur Golf Tournament as the quarter finals were played today, but his putter was still in.

Bill Hyndman, 53-year-old Huntingdon Valley, Pa., insurance executive, used a putter he picked up from Giles during practice earlier in the week and won two matches with it Wednesday. He gained the pairing today against Lanny Wadkins, Wake Forest University sophomore from Richmond, Va.

The survivor will meet the Dale Morey - Michael Kallam winner in Friday's semifinals. Today's other matches put Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., against Canadian Gary Cowan and Peter Green of Franklin, Mich., against John Birmingham of Pittsburgh.

Hyndman knocked in five putts of between 10 to 25 feet to beat Mike Taylor, the 23-year-old slugger from Meridian, Miss., 5 and 4 Wednesday afternoon.

He'd been looking for a new putter since his clubs were stolen during last year's National Amateur at Pittsburgh, Pa. He offered to put Giles for the club, but the Richmond, Va., stock broker told him, "No, I'll give it to you, but I won't sell it." When you're through with it, just mail it back to me."

Giles could have used the putter himself as he lost a 2 and 1 match to Campbell, a 46-year-old insurance man who is after his fifth North and South title since 1953.

Reds' Tony Perez On Hot Streak

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds' Tony Perez insists he is not doing anything different from last year and that he's "just in a real hot streak."

National League pitchers can attest to the hot streak as to the Cuban third baseman's batting.

Going into today's game, Perez was leading the league in hitting with an average of .455; in runs batted in with 26; and home runs with 10; and in hits with 35.

for role in the victory. They combined for nine points in the final two minutes of the first half to bring Kentucky from a 10-point deficit to within 48-46 at halftime.

Orioles Bury Chicago In Hit Blizzard, 18-2

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
It was just about a tossup where the most hitting was taking place—in Chicago where Baltimore was using bats or in Boston where the Red Sox and Oakland A's were using balls.

The Orioles contented themselves with legitimate hitting, using five home runs—three by Paul Blair—to bury Chicago 18-2.

The Red Sox and A's aimed at each other instead of the ball with Boston pitcher Sonny Siebert and Oakland slugger Reggie Jackson the main participants in an old fashioned bean-ball war. When they got back to baseball, the Sox beat the A's 5-3.

Elsewhere in the American League Wednesday, Detroit trimmed Kansas City 8-2; Minnesota blanked Cleveland 1-0; Washington shut out Milwaukee 4-0 and California topped New York 3-2.

Blair, Ellie Hendricks and Boog Powell all walloped three-run homers for the Orioles, who sprayed 20 hits around Comiskey Park.

Blair's first homer with two on came in the third inning and

an inning later, he connected with one on. He capped his big night with a solo shot in the ninth inning.

The White Sox were never in the game with Baltimore building a 16-0 lead in the first five innings. The heavy hitting made it easy for Jim Palmer, who notched his third victory and contributed to the offense with two singles. Bill Melton homered for the White Sox.

Siebert struck out nine batters in the first five innings but got himself thrown out of the Boston-Oakland game in the bean-ball melee.

It all started when Oakland's Chuck Dobson hit Siebert with a pitch in the Red Sox's fifth. When Siebert headed menacingly towards the mound, both benches emptied out, but the umpires kept the peace. They couldn't quite do that an inning later when Siebert's first pitch plunked Jackson.

Jackson was restrained by Umpire Bill Haller but the Oakland bench charged the mound and decked Siebert. Players poured on the field from both dugouts and bullpen and just when order seemed restored,

Jackson charged through a crowd of players at Siebert and both went down in another brawl.

Siebert, Jackson, Oakland pitcher John Odom and Boston Coach George Thomas all were thrown out of the game. The umpires didn't have to bother

CHS Linksmen Lose Twice

Circleville's golf squad took part in a triangular match with Chillicothe and Hillsboro at Chillicothe and lost to both teams.

Hillsboro downed the Tigers, 11-0, and Chillicothe beat them, 10½-½. Hillsboro took top honors nipping the Cavaliers, 6½-4½.

Mike Vaughan, 44, lost to Sams, 42, of Chillicothe and Hillsboro's Hern, 41.

Mark Frericks was beaten by Siddons, 44, of Chillicothe and Jandes, 41, of Hillsboro.

Dave Harradon, 51, dropped matches to Chillicothe's Huskey, 40 and M. Frydryk, 42, of Hillsboro.

Bob Downey, 56, lost to Shelter 44, of Chillicothe and C. Frydryk, 45, of Hillsboro.

Dave Grigg, 48, won a half point from Chillicothe's Buntine, 46, and lost to Hodson, 42, of Hillsboro.

The Tigers are 6-12 for the season and will be at Grove City tonight. They will host Columbus North Friday.

Local Stock Car Track Sets Opening

Salter Creek Valley Speedway will open its stock car racing season Friday night it was announced today by Marvin Stump, manager.

Time trials will begin at 7 p.m. and races are slated to get underway at 8 p.m. Stump said.

The speedway is located 10 miles southeast of Circleville just off Route 56. Racing events for both stock and open competition are slated.

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ejecting Dobson. The Red Sox took care of that with two doubles and a single by Luis Alvarado keying Boston's attack.

Veteran Willie Horton and rookie Elliott Maddox ripped home runs easing Detroit past Kansas City as the Royals suffered their seventh consecutive loss.

Horton connected in the fourth inning and then tripled another Detroit run home in the sixth before scoring on Bill Freehan's single. Maddox, a late-game replacement for Al Kalline, cracked his first major league homer in the ninth.

Mike Kilkenny, who had worked only 123 innings all season before Wednesday, got credit for the victory with ninth inning help from Fred Lasher.

Stan Williams bailed Jim Kaat out of a ninth inning jam and Minnesota shaded Cleveland on an unearned run.

Williams came on with runners on first and second and two out in the ninth and picked Tony Horton off second base to end the game.

The Twins got the only run they needed in the third inning when Tony Oliva scored from second as Cleveland third baseman Graig Nettles let Rich Reese's two-out bouncer get through for an error.

Aurelio Rodriguez and Frank Howard slammed homers and Dick Bosman scattered seven hits as Washington trimmed Milwaukee.

It was the second homer in as many days for Rodriguez, who was acquired Sunday from California. Ed Stroud added three hits for the Senators.

Bosman's complete game was only the second this season for the Washington pitching staff.

California trimmed New York with Andy Messersmith, Paul Doyle and Ken Tatum combining to limit the Yanks to seven hits.

Ken McMullen, who came to the Angels from Washington in the Rodriguez trade, drove in the deciding run with an eighth inning single as the Angels won in New York for the first time since Aug. 27, 1968.

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The Results

Basketball Playoffs		Atlanta ... 9 11 450 6	
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NBA		San Diego ... 7 14 333 8½	
Finals		Wednesday's Results	
New York 111, Los Angeles 106, overtime. New York leads best-of-7 series 2-1.		Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 5	
Today's Games		San Diego 10, Montreal 9	
No games scheduled		San Francisco 8, New York 6	
Friday's Games		Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 1	
New York at Los Angeles		Atlanta 16, St. Louis 6	
ABA		Cincinnati 5, Houston 3	
Wednesday's Results		Today's Games	
Kentucky 112, New York 101, Kentucky wins best-of-7 series 4-3.		Houston at St. Louis, N	
Eastern Division Semifinals		Chicago (Jenkins 1-2) at Atlanta (Stone 2-1), N	
Kentucky 112, New York 101, Kentucky wins best-of-7 series 4-3.		Montreal (Stoneman 1-3) at Los Angeles (Vance 0-1), N	
Today's Games		New York (Ryan 1-1) at San Francisco (McCormick 1-1)	
Los Angeles at Denver, first game in best-of-7 series		Only games scheduled	
Friday's Games		Friday's Games	
Kentucky at Indiana, first game in best-of-7 series		Houston at St. Louis, N	
American League		Chicago at Atlanta, N	
East Division		Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N	
W. L. Pct. G.B.		Montreal at Los Angeles, N	
Baltimore ... 12 5 722 1½		New York at San Diego, N	
Detroit ... 12 5 706 1½		Philadelphia at San Fran., N	
Boston ... 10 8 306 3			
Washington ... 10 10 336 3½			
Kansas City ... 7 10 412 8½			
New York ... 8 12 400 6			
West Division			
California ... 6 6 684 1			
Minnesota ... 11 6 647 1			
Oakland ... 8 11 421 5½			
Chicago ... 6 12 333 6½			
Kansas City ... 6 12 333 6½			
Milwaukee ... 5 11 363 6			
Wednesday's Results			
Baltimore 18, Chicago 2			
Minnesota 1, Cleveland 0			
Detroit 8, Kansas City 2			
California 3, New York 2			
Boston 5, Oakland 3			
Washington 4, Milwaukee 0			
Today's Games			
Detroit (Lofch 4-2) at Kansas City (Butler 2-1), N			
Cleveland (Hargan 1-1) at Minnesota (Tian 3-0), N			
Baltimore (Phoebeus 1-0) at Chicago (John 0-0), N			
Chicago (Hansen 1-2), N			
Washington (Brunet 0-3), N			
California (May 2-0) at New York (Hansen 1-2), N			
Oakland (Odom 2-2) at Boston (Peters 2-1), N			
Cleveland at Kansas City, N			
Detroit at Chicago, N			
Minnesota at Baltimore, N			
Oakland at Washington, N			
Milwaukee at New York, N			
California at Boston, N			
National League			
East Division			
Chicago ... 13 4 765 1			
Pittsburgh ... 11 8 579 3			
St. Louis ... 9 7 363 3½			
Philadelphia ... 10 9 326 4½			
New York ... 9 9 300 4½			
Montreal ... 5 12 294 8			
West Division			
Cincinnati ... 10 11 727 1			
San Fran. ... 10 11 476 5½			
Los Angeles ... 9 10 474 5½			

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MUST sell lime green 69 G.T.O.,
dark green interior, 4 speed trans-
mission, mag wheels, low mileage,
best offer 474-7883.

1984 CADILLAC, 4 door hardtop. A-1
shape. \$300.00. Cary Eviens, 216
W. Mount.

1961 FALCON, standard shift. \$95.00.
474-7351.

1966 CHEVY Impala 283, V8, power
steering, automatic transmission,
blue finish, must sell, call 474-2013.

1955 CHRYSLER Imperial
Hemimotor, air conditioned. \$150.
Call 474-3615.

1967 CHEVY II, 4 door, 6 cyl. auto.,
station wagon. Clean. With air
conditioning. 474-3651.

1963 VW. Excellent condition, new
tires, low mileage. Inquire after
5 at 361 Springhill Rd.

1968 CUTLASS S, power steering,
power brakes, vinyl top, like new.
\$2,150; 1937 Willy's shell only.
\$150. 474-3512.

1968 CHEVY Impala, 2 door, factory
air conditioning, like new, turquoise
finish, black vinyl interior \$2,200;
1966 Buick Le Sabre, 4 door, very
good condition, one owner, \$1,300.
Call 983-3053.

See The 1970 Dodge
And Chryslers
At
WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 E. Main St.

10-A Motorcycles

1969 HONDA 350 Scrambler. Call
474-6154 after 5.

1966 305 SUPER Hawk. Good con-
dition. New parts, motorcycle
cover, plus helmet and bubble.
Phone 474-6889.

10-B Trucks

1960 FORD F 100, custom, excellent
body, engine recently overhauled.
\$600. 983-3621.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN
NEW & REBUILT
AUTO PARTS
SEE
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.
474-3261

11B. Auto Parts

11C. Auto Parts

11D. Auto Parts

11E. Auto Parts

11F. Auto Parts

11G. Auto Parts

11H. Auto Parts

11I. Auto Parts

11J. Auto Parts

11K. Auto Parts

11L. Auto Parts

11M. Auto Parts

11N. Auto Parts

11O. Auto Parts

11P. Auto Parts

11Q. Auto Parts

11R. Auto Parts

11S. Auto Parts

11T. Auto Parts

11U. Auto Parts

11V. Auto Parts

11W. Auto Parts

11X. Auto Parts

11Y. Auto Parts

11Z. Auto Parts

12. Trailers

A & W Trailer Court. Space for
rent. 474-4217.

FOR the best buy in Mobile Homes
see Ken Mar Mobile Homes, 1786
N. Bridge St., Chillicothe, Ohio.

1963 DETROITER 3 bedroom 10 x
55. \$2,000. 474-6780.

13. Apartments for Rent

IMMEDIATE possession 3 bedroom,
1 1/2 twin single. \$135 a month.
474-3795.

14. Houses for Rent

NICE modern, 5 room house in
country, full kitchen, fireplace located
west of Amanda, Ohio. Write Box
745-C c/o of the Herald.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent day, week or
month. The Guest House. 474-5995.

LARGE sleeping room. Air con-
ditioned. Men only. References. 474-
4282.

16. Misc. for Rent

CENTER of town, downstairs office.
Heat and air conditioning
furnished, call Clifton Motor Sales.

17. Wanted to Rent

WORKING lady with one child
would like to share good home.
If interested write Box 744-C c/o
The Herald.

18. Houses for Sale

VACANT, 4 bedrooms, 2 full bath
rooms, gas, steam heat. Fenced.
Call 474-6492 for appointment.

2 BEDROOM, modern, electric
home, carpeted throughout. New
aluminum siding, attached 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 acre of ground. 474-8650.

\$11,500 for cheerful two-story home
with three rooms, kitchen and
utility room down; two large bed-
rooms and bath up. Almost new
gas furnace, wiring and roof. In
excellent condition inside and out.
E.R. Bennett, Realtor. 474-2197.

Tidy and trim 3 bedroom carpet-
ed ranch. Cherry paneling in the
built-in kitchen. Dining area
with patio view and sliding
doors. Finished 2 car garage,
full basement, paved drive, ap-
proximately 1/2 acre. \$19,500.00.
Sue Spires 474-2567. Listing No.
53.

Donald H. Watt
Realtor
474-5294 474-2924

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

22 ACRE Farm. Good 6 room
country house and barn. Now used
as small horse farm. On Route
207 west of Circleville near
Deercreek. Call Jerry Easter. 474-
5394. Moss Real Estate, 486-2996.

13. Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING

DUPLEX in the North-End - Top-notch condition -
5 rooms and bath down - 3 (furnished) rooms and
bath up - ranges and refrigerators included - sepa-
rate gas furnaces - 2 car garage - storms - full
basement - perfect for the home-owner who also
wants an investment - fairly priced in the low 20's.

JANE K. SPEAKMAN, Realtor
474-2398

BELLAMY REALTY

369 E. Main St. - 474-4616

New Listing - Attractive 7 room ranch, with 2 car attached
garage, on approximately 3/4 acre beautifully shrubbed lot,
formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, full basement with finished rec
room, front porch, patio in rear. This immaculate home is only
8 years old and needs nothing, except to enjoy. Located in Ash-
ville area and under \$30,000.00. Call Marv Custer, office or sales
staff.

New Listing - Older 2 story, 3 bedroom home, with 3 rooms
down and rear enclosed porch, large front porch. Large storage
building on rear lot. Nice shade trees. Well located in north
section.

New home under construction - North-Land Subdivision -
Large ranch, 2 car attached garage, brick, large front porch 23',
patio in rear, 3 large bedrooms, master bedroom with bath and
walk-in press, nice living room, formal dining room, family
room with stone w/b fireplace with wood box, double patio doors,
beautiful kitchen with eye-level electric range, dishwasher, dis-
posal, slate foyer, mud room off kitchen with laundry tub. All
carpeted with quality carpet. Central air conditioned. A well
built home, you may want to see completed. Large lot of approxi-
mately 3/4 acre. Builders will consider 2nd mortgage to help
finance. Call R. or M. Bellamy, 474-7215.

Farms - Homes - Business.

Bellamy's, 474-7215 C. Zwayer, 474-6893
Marv Custer (Cols), 877-4722 L. Stiles (Ashville), 983-2160

65 ACRES

4 bedroom home, living room,
TV room, new modern kitchen,
large barn with running water,
spring fed 1/2 acre lake stocked
with bass. Free natural gas
privilege. Gas forced air fur-
nace. Located on a state route.

MRS. JANE BARR, 474-4171
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996
PATSY MARQUART, 474-3480

Daily Television Schedule

THURSDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Another World — Somerset — C; (6) Dark Shadows — C; (10) Gomer Pyle — C; (34) Sesame Street.

4:30 — (4) Peyton Place; (6) Flintstones — C; (10) Movie — "The Last Command" (conclusion).

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Common Pleas Court Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 22617 Katherine O. Bricker, Executrix of the estate of Margaret A. Adkins, deceased. First and Final Account.

No. 23564 Martha L. Anderson, Executrix of the estate of Shirley L. Anderson, deceased. First and Final Account.

No. 23577 Mary Kathryn Lands and Helen L. Rattray, Administratrices of the estate of Grace D. Bowman, deceased. First and Final Account.

No. 23559 Gerald S. Helsel, Administrator of the estate of James Helsel, deceased. First and Final Account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before the Courts on Monday, May 11, 1970, at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before May 5th, 1970.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court Probate Division on this 28th day of April, 1970.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
April 9, 16, 23, 30

24. Misc. for Sale

3 ROOMS of furniture only \$399.95. Knopf's, corner of Main & Scioto.

RCA Whirlpool air conditioner, 5,000 BTU, 8 in. bench saw, 474-5582.

A PARTMENT size, electric refrigerator and stove, 983-2922.

150 WATT Helium amp. with 3 15 in. dual Jensen speakers. New power tubes, 2 channel 4 plug-in. Also 1 base and 1 lead guitar. 983-2969.

BALDWIN Piano & Organ to be picked up in this area. Can be purchased together or separately. Write Credit Mgr., Graves Piano & Organ Co., 383 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

USED
COLOR TV'S
Console Models
and Portables
10% Off Reg. Price

B. F. GOODRICH
115 Watt St.

HOME APPLIANCES
Call 474-3153 for free home demonstration, Hoover spin dryer.

MAC'S GOODYEAR
113 E. Main St.

26. Wanted to Buy
WANTED to buy a used parade drum, 474-3653.

27. Pets
PUREBRED beagle puppies, 7 weeks old. Ralph England, 474-7260.
FOR sale: 3 poodles, 3 months old, 474-4974.

28. Farm Equipment
2 MINIATURE dachshund AKC registered. 983-2239.

31. Poultry and Eggs
CHICK feeders and fountains. Peanut hulls for litter. Chick starter and grower feed. Grit and oyster shell. Rabbit feeders and waterers. Steele Produce Co., 131 E. Franklin St. 474-3197.

5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6) I Love Lucy; (34) Misterogers.

5:30 — (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (34) Friendly Giant.

5:45 — (34) Time for John.

6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Big Valley — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Garden Almanac.

6:20 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C; (34) Fashion Shortcuts.

7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Misterogers.

7:30 — (4) Daniel Boone — C; (6) Taft For Senate, (10) Family Affair — C; (34) On Campus.

8:00 — (6) That Girl — C; (10) Jim Nabors — C; (34) Washington in Review — C.

8:30 — (4) Ironside — C; (6) Bewitched — C; (34) NET Playhouse.

9:00 — (6) Tom Jones — C; (10) Movie — "Something of Value".

9:30 — (4) Political Talk — C.

10:00 — (4) Dean Martin (reruns) — C; (6) Paris 7000 — C.

10:30 — (34) 20th Century.

11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (34) Folk Guitar.

11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movie — "Kiss of Death"; (34) Insight.

FRIDAY
(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Another World — Somerset — C; (6) Dark Shadows — C; (10) Gomer Pyle — C; (34) Sesame Street.

4:30 — (4) Peyton Place; (6) Flintstones — C; (10) Movie — "Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde".

5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6) I Love Lucy; (34) Misterogers.

5:30 — (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (34) Friendly Giant.

SPORTS
QUESTIONS
1—One major league team opens at home each year. Which one?
2—Name the winner of the 1969 Kentucky Derby.
3—Three A.L. pitchers won 20 or more games for the last two seasons. Name them.

HOOPER?
A BATTING champ in the American League back in 1929, this fellow was an outstanding major league hitter, retired and turned to making films of baseball, including the series.

ANSWERS
1—New York Yankees.
2—Sandy Kousser.
3—Nolan Ryan, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton.
(Hooper: Lou Pomeroy)
Distributed by Central Press

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Frederick L. Wooten
225 Second Avenue
Circleville, Ohio, Plaintiff,

vs.
Connie L. Wooten (Unknown), Defendant.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
Connie L. Wooten, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot, with reasonable diligence, be ascertained, will take notice that on the 25th day of April, 1970, the undersigned, Frederick L. Wooten, plaintiff herein, filed his petition against you in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce, custody of minor child, and other relief on the ground of "Gross Neglect of Duty."

Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 11th day of June, 1970.

Frederick L. Wooten
April 30; May 7, 14, 21, 28; June 4, 11

5:45 — (34) Inquiry.

6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Big Valley — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Crafts.

6:30 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C; (34) Chess.

7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Misterogers.

7:30 — (4) High Chaparral — C; (6) Flying Nun — C; (10) Get Smart — C; (34) Magic Room.

8:00 — (6) Brady Bunch — C; (34) NET Playhouse.

8:30 — (4) Name of the Game — C; (6) Ghost and Mrs. Muir — C; (10) The Judge — C.

9:00 — (6) Here Come the Brides — C; (10) Movie — "Tarzan and the Valley of Gold"; (34) Concert.

ADVERTISEMENT
As authorized by Ordinance No. 10-70, sealed Proposals properly endorsed for Contract A title, "City of Circleville, Ohio, Water Main and Sanitary Sewer Extension to the RCA Plant, Contract A, Parts 1 and 2" will be received by the Board of Public Utilities of the City of Circleville, Ohio, attention of the Manager of Public Utilities, at the office of the Board of Public Utilities, 114 West Franklin Street, Circleville, Ohio 43113, until 12:00 Noon, Eastern Daylight Savings Time, May 5, 1970, and at that time and place publicly opened and read.

The work for which Proposals are invited, as included under Contract A, consists of furnishing all labor, material and equipment and constructing of approximately 7,300 ft. of 12 in. VCP, 150 ft. of 10 in. VCP, and 380 ft. of 12 in. C.I. gravity sewer; 900 ft. of 8 in. C.I. force main; 78 ft. of 30 in. and 103 ft. of 24 in. casing pipe; a sewage pumping station; and all necessary appurtenances.

This is an emergency project and the completion time is relatively short.

Contract Documents (Drawings, Specifications, Bidding Documents, Contract Forms) may be examined at the office of the Manager of Public Utilities, or at the Office of the Consulting Engineer, Alden E. Stilson and Associates, Limited, 170 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Each set of Contract Documents shall consist of a set of Drawings and a set of Specifications, bound separately.

Contract Documents may be obtained from the Office of the Consulting Engineer, Alden E. Stilson and Associates, Limited, 170 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

The cost of each set of Contract Documents will be \$10.00.

The money paid for Contract Documents will be refunded to only those who submit an actual Proposal to the City of Circleville, Ohio. The refund will be made upon the return of the Contract Documents in good condition within 30 days after the opening of the bids.

Additional sets of Contract Documents may be obtained upon the payment of the cost for each set as listed above. This amount will not be refunded.

The check for plans will be made payable to the City of Circleville, Ohio.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 20th day of April, 1970. Approved as to form: O. Charles Hosterman, City Solicitor.

John N. Bowers, Chairman
Board of Public Utilities
City of Circleville, Ohio
April 23, 30

10:00 — (4) Bracken's World — C; (6) Love, American Style — C; (34) Headlines.

10:45 — (34) Inquiry.

11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movies — "Brides of Frankenstein" and "The Hand."

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NO. 23366
Estate of Nellie M. Greenlee, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Wilbur H. Greenlee whose Post Office address is 138 Dunmore Road, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Nellie M. Greenlee late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 13th day of March, 1970.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
April 16, 23, 30

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors, Administrators and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Common Pleas Court Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 23399 Kelley L. Hinton, Executor of the estate of Mae M. Hinton, deceased. First and Final Account.

No. 23478 Kenneth M. Robbins, Administrator of the estate of Eliza Ann Graham, deceased. First and Final Account.

No. 23479 Kenneth M. Robbins, Administrator of the estate of Eliza Ann Graham, deceased. First and Final Account.

No. 20477 James P. Shea, Guardian of Charles Eugene Wolfe, an incompetent person. Seventh Partial Account.

No. 22488 Gerald T. Baynes, Guardian of the estate of Mary E. Stage, and incompetent person. Second and Final Account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before the Courts on Monday, May 25th, 1970, at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions, if any, must be filed herein on or before May 19th, 1970.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court Probate Division on this 22nd day of April, 1970.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
April 23, 30; May 7, 14

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors and Administrators have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Common Pleas Court Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 23610 Thomas David Harman, aka David Harman, Executor of the estate of Adelaide W. Blacker, deceased.

No. 23726 Jeanette Upperman, Executrix of the estate of Paul E. Upperman, deceased.

No. 23740 Gayle Lavanda Reed, Administratrix of the estate of Claude Reed, deceased.

No. 23728 John R. Schickler, Executor of the estate of Elita A. Cathel, deceased.

And that said inventories and appraisements will be for hearing and settlement before the Courts on Monday, May 4th, 1970, at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before April 28th, 1970.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court Probate Division on this 22nd day of April, 1970.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
April 23, 30

Tiger



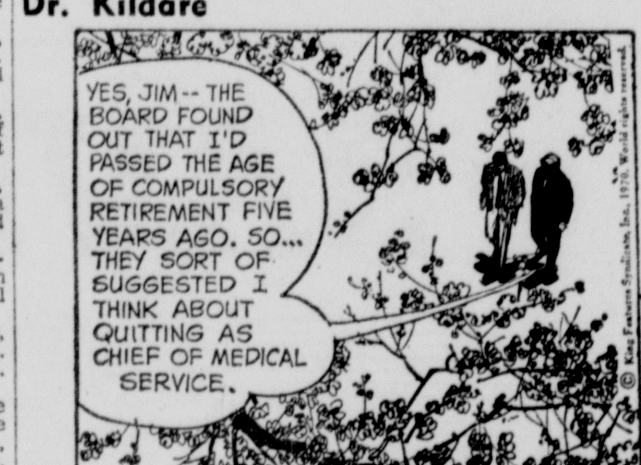
by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

SAVERS

Do Better At Scioto

FIND OUT WHY!

SCIOTO

BUILDING & LOAN CO.

A Friendly Place to Save

157 W. Main St.

JIM'S PAY & SAVE

We Have Just Received a Truck Load of

HOT WATER HEATERS

30 GAL. GLASS LINED \$49.95
40 GAL. GLASS LINED \$52.95

CHECK OUR PRICE ON OUR NEW WATER SOFTENER BEFORE YOU BUY

ARMSTRONG CUSHION FLOOR COVERING

Regular \$3.99 Sq. Yd.
\$1.99 Sq. Yd.
SAVE \$2.00

MARBLE VANITY TOPS

35% OFF

WHILE THEY LAST

SPECIAL PURCHASE

GARDEN TOOLS

BUY AT 1/2 PRICE

JIM'S PAY & SAVE

400 N. Court St.
Our New Location 1 Mile North on Old 23

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. John Brown, Route 2, surgical
Mrs. John Steele, 427 S. Court St., medical
Mrs. Donna Leist, 430 John St., medical
Billy Route, Route 2, La. relville, surgical
Mrs. Franklin Mace, Route 2, medical
Mrs. Rose Heskett, Route 2, Amanda, medical

DISMISSALS

Alice Schleich, Williamsport
Mrs. Richard Hanley and daughter, Lockbourne
Wilbert W. Willison, 487 E. Franklin St.
Vernon L. Larie, 1248 Norfolk Ave.

EMERGENCIES

Robert Perry, 21, Route 3, was treated for a foreign object in his eye.
Cindy Sue Sims, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sims, 404 E. Union St., injured her back at school.

Jason Blankenship, 14 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blankenship, 1265 N. Court St., injured his lip at home.

Linda Rose, 22, of 630 Clinton St., lacerated her finger at work.

Henry Mankey, 63, of 203 W. Mound St., injured his left arm at work.

Tamara Hatfield, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hatfield, 1050 Mulberry Road, injured her knee in a fall.

Dan Patrick, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Patrick, Route 1, Kingston, injured his right leg at home.

Damon Ford, 1½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ford, 156 W. Water St. injured his left foot at home.

Laurence Pritchard, 20, Route 1, Amanda, injured his forehead at home.

Business Briefs

Gene and Pat Marshall, 1060 Sunshine St., were among the more than 15,000 distributors attending the eleventh International Convention of the Amway Corporation and their independent distributors, April 23 through April 25 in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

This year's Convention was the largest Amway has conducted in the brief 11 year history of the company. The distributors were divided into three groups of 5,000, each group attending one day's activities. Highlighting the day's activities were speeches by Jan Van Andel, Chairman of the Board of Amway Corporation and Richard De Vos, President of Amway.

Mr. Frederick E. Wittich, mechanic, Family Outdoor Center, Circleville, recently completed the two-week factory service school program at the Johnson Motors complex in Waukegan, Ill.

He was part of a class drawn from Johnson dealerships throughout the world, which explored the finer points of the famous Sea-Horse line of outboard motors.

Not all of the students' classwork was devoted to theory, however. Included in the curriculum was Johnson's famous "trouble-shooting" course, with expert instruction on how to quickly diagnose and repair outboard problems.

Johnson's service school, staffed by a faculty of 15 experienced outboard "doctors," is the largest and most modern of its kind in the world.

Brooks-Yates Teachers At Conference

The Hocking County Board of Mental Retardation was host for the annual spring meeting of Area IV, Ohio Association of Teachers for Retarded Children. "For People Too" was the program emphasis for the morning session held in the Logan Federal Building. Varied outreaches for rehabilitation were presented.

After luncheon at Blosser's Restaurant, there was guided visitation of Rainbow School for Retarded at Rockbridge.

Consultants attending from the State Office, Division of Mental Retardation, were Baird Krueger and Mary Bradbury. Greetings were given by Edith Tolley of London, President of OATRC.

Representatives in attendance from the Pickaway County Program were Mrs. George Hamman III, Harriet Morris, Mrs. D. Richard Wylie and Mrs. Leora Sayre from Brooks-Yates School and Mrs. Clarence Willoughby from The Sheltered Workshop.



PHYSICAL FITNESS — The Pickaway County Family YMCA stresses physical education for youth. James Paynter instructs two youngsters in a wrestling class in the above photo. Other fitness programs at the Y are basketball, ping pong, karate, judo. The Y is currently conducting its annual membership drive.

Woman Wins Nymphomania Damage Suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 29-year-old former Sunday School teacher who claimed a cable car accident left her with insatiable sexual desires has won \$50,000 damages.

An eight-woman, four-man jury returned the award verdict Wednesday in favor of Gloria Sykes, who maintained that psychological injury from the accident six years ago led her to have sexual intercourse with 100

men in the past year. Miss Sykes had sought \$500,000 damages from the city-owned Municipal Railway.

During the trial Miss Sykes, wearing a miniskirt and with her long blonde hair in a pony tail, testified that she was a virgin until she was a 22-year-old coed at the University of Michigan, but subsequently had two affairs there.

She came to San Francisco two weeks before the accident on Sept. 29, 1964. A Hyde Street

cable car on which she was riding slipped its cable, plunged down a hill and slammed into a power pole.

Her visible injuries consisted of bruises on her thigh, calf and forehead and two black eyes.

A parade of former lovers and psychiatrists testified during the month-long trial.

Miss Sykes told the jury she received no pleasure from the numerous sexual encounters and once underwent an abortion.

New Citizens

MASTER BENNINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennington (Judy Allen), Shadyside, are the parents of a 5-pound 13-ounce son born 2:16 p.m. Tuesday in Bellaire Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allen, 504 S. Court St.

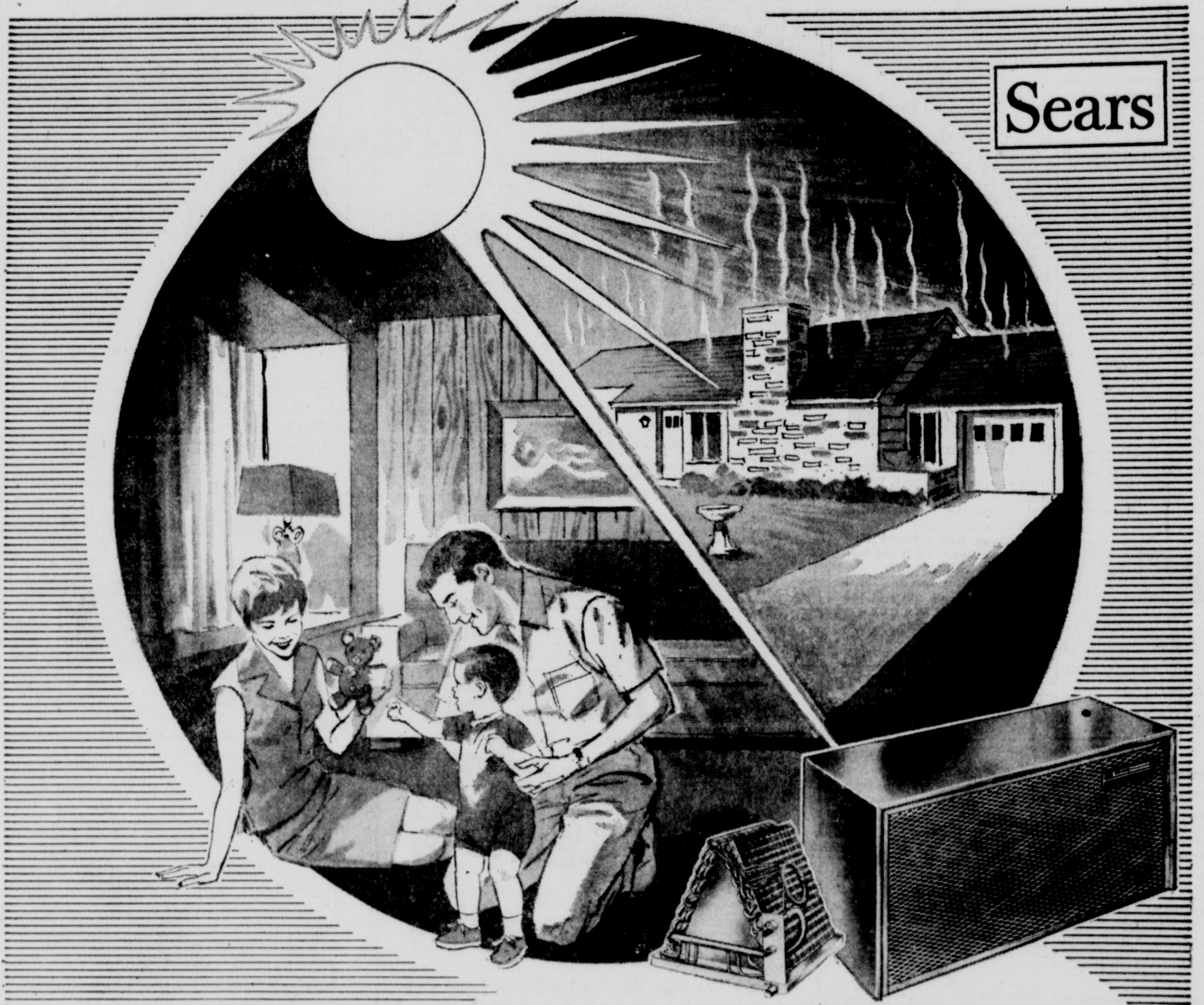
MISS MCGRAW

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. McGraw (Jane Johnson), 341 E. Franklin St., are the parents of a 6-pound 2½-ounce daughter born 10:40 p.m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

Mercury Sales & Service

DON THOMPSON MERCURY
1350 N. Court St.

SAVE \$50...NOW



Sears

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

Regular \$479
4 DAYS ONLY
\$429

Installation Extra

Why swelter this summer? Save now on a Sears 28,000 BTU Condenser and "A" Coil Central Air Conditioning System. Comparable savings on other size systems, too.

FURNACE FILTERS

REGULAR
59c and 69c

6 for \$2

Ask For Guaranteed Installation
By Sears Authorized Installers

Installation Guarantee

If defects should appear in installation workmanship within one year of installation, Sears will, upon notice from you, cause such defects to be corrected at no additional cost.

Sears Care Service protects the value of your Central Air Conditioning.

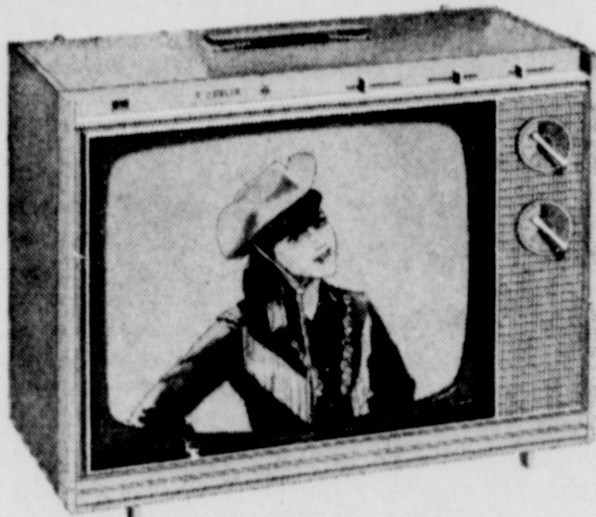
Call Sears 775-6322 for a Free Estimate
On Central Air Conditioning for Your Home

Use Sears Modernizing Credit Plan

ZENITH compact, big-screen 16" PORTABLE COLOR TV

FEATURING A BIG 145 sq. in. PICTURE

- 42% bigger than 14" color tv
- 141% bigger than 10" color tv



Big enough to enjoy anywhere in the room, yet small enough to fit anywhere

Full Zenith handcrafted quality

The BERTRAM • A3710

All new elegantly styled compact big-screen portable. Dark Brown color and White color (A3710), or Dark Beige color and Light Beige color (A3710L). 5" x 3" Twin-cone speaker.

\$298

World's finest performance features

NEW ZENITH HANDCRAFTED PORTABLE COLOR TV CHASSIS

EXCLUSIVE ZENITH "CHROMATIC BRAIN" SOLID-STATE COLOR DEMODULATOR
ADVANCED ZENITH SUPER VIDEO RANGE 82-CHANNEL TUNING SYSTEM

WHY NOT GET THE BEST...
ZENITH / the handcrafted portable color tv

C.H.S. TV CENTER

116 E. Main St. — Circleville — 474-8413
2nd & Walnut St. — Chillicothe

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OPEN 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday

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Phone 775-6322
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